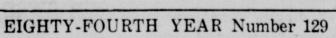
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BLAZING SUN BURNS RECORDS OFF WEATHER MAP

ADMINISTRATION MAY ACT TO PRE-VENT WALK-OUTS Federal Government

Cotton Textile, Steel General Strikes Loom Nearer

Washington, June 1-(AP)-Presdent Roosevelt was reported today to be planning a move next week to avert a general strike in the giant steel industry, tentatively set

lor June 16. This prospect developed as NRA, sought to prevent a tieup in cotton textiles. A general strike in this industry has been called for Monday, with union leaders predicing that over 300,000 would walk out.

The White House action in the steel dispute remained to be disclosed. One report was that the President would call steel manufacturers, long opposed to non-company unions, to his office to seek

The President already has made one pronouncement in sppport of collective bargaining. He has voiced a promise to hold properly supervised elections of worker representatives. Union leaders contend the steel code

Three Days to Go With only three days to go before the threatened cotton showdown. today with George A. Sloan, head of the cotton textile institute, and of the millionaire. Thomas F. McMahon, president of he United Textile Workers.

McMahon seeks cancellation of NRAs order permitting a 25 per cent cut in production for twelve weeks. This action, which union leaders called equivalent to a 25 per cent pay cut, precipitated the strike

of the Amalgamated Association of Worcester. Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, sought Mr. Roosevelt attended this the White House. They quoted planned to spend the day on the Senator Wagner, Chairman of the campus visiting. call magnates and union chiefs tion of the Amalgamated.

"Had Enough Words" "We have had enough words what we want now is action,' said Earl J. Forbeck, president of the McKeesport, Pa., local and head of

the rank and file committee. This group said the strike would mean "bloody warfare' and asserted steel companies were arming deputies with machine guns, and

tear gas. A statement by the group using the word "bunk" in connection with Roosevelt's promise of elections was disowned by the Amalgamated President, Michael F. Tighe who said the union "was not responsible for anything they might

PEACE AT PEKIN

Pekin, Ill., June 1 -(AP)-Labor troubles which led to a lockout at distillery were settled early today. Operations will be resumed immediately on an open shop basis. A fifteen-hour conference presid-

ed over by Richard Fox, United States Department of Labor conciliator, ended when company officials gave official recognition to the workers' distillery union in a of non union labor from the east.

through their lines.

No Trouble Today was made to Gov. Henry Horner. ter. The executive, with observers, arrived and directed the conference which ended the controversy. Troops had been mobilized, and stood by, in event of demonstra-

There was no trouble as approxinately 600 men and girls returned to their jobs in the American dis-

The agreement was that the disillers workers union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, should be recognized until July 1, 1935, and that employes could join

he union if they wish. The only change made in the wage scale is that overtime is to be paid at time and a half, rather

than time and a third. It was understood this is the first local union organized in a distillery

TOLEDO HOPEFUL

Toledo, O., June 1-(AP)-Peace moves predominated today in the tangled labor disputes threatening Toledo industry

To President Roosevelt went this message from the Central Labor Union, American Federation of Labor organization

'One hundred and three labor union executive committees of Toledo, Ohio, by unanimous vote, urge you personally to intervene in labor disputes now existing in Toledo. Your personal intervention is necessary to prevent a , eneral

By a vote of 175 to 135, members of the Electrical Workers Union agreed to a second 24hour postponement of their strike against (Continued on Page 2)

TRIO OF GETTLE KIDNAPERS WILL DIE IN PRISONS

Action Prevents Future Parole

Los Angeles, June 1 -(AP)-The kidnapers of William F. Gettle, Beverly Hills oil millionaire, today were undr sentences which will keep them in prson as long as they live with no hope of pardon chanic who for almost 24 hours or parole.

upon their pleas of guilty of abducting Gettle, James F. Kirk, by earnest across-the-table talk, Larry Kerrigan and Roy A. Willcharges of trying to use the mails for extortion and were sentenced to starving-half crazy, maybe. imprisonment of 37 years each.

California law forbids any leniency to a convict who is under sentence for another felony.

Convicted with the men were two women accomplices, Loretta Woody and Mona Gallighen. They were arrested with Kirk when a police listening device uncovered the instigators of the kidnaping plot, leading to a raid on their lair which freed Gettle and trapped the three men and two women before the ransom demand of \$60,000 the companies have violated the could be collected. The women, who collective bargaining provisions of were not tried on kidnaping charges, will be sentenced on the extor-

tion charges today. The federal accusations grew out of ransom demands delivered to E. NRA officials arranged to confer E. Noon, Gettle's lawyer and intermediary, after the disappearance

Bar Newspapermen from Graduation Son of President

Groton, Mass., June 1-(AP)-Sloan called the strike threat "an President Roosevelt attended the attempt to overthrow by force the graduation of his youngest son, provisions of the cotton textile John, from Groton School here today, motoring here just before Militant "rank and file" leaders noon from his special train at

to press the steel issue swiftly to same preparatory school, and he

National Labor Board, as saying This private institution continhe would ask Roosevelt Monday to ued to be very private today. accompanying the to discuss the demand for recogni- President from Washington were not permitted on the grounds.

President May Not Insist on Housing and Labor Statutes

Washington, June 1 -(AP)-Unless President Roosevelt drops the Wagner labor bill and the lousing program, the present session of congress must be prolonged two or three weeks, congressonal leaders asserted today.

The Chief Executive wants congress to adjourn by June 9, and is also represented as wanting the Wagner and housing bills approved. Democratic chiefs generally took the view today that this could not be accomplished. Many believed he would let the bills go, for to the American Commercial Alcohol enact either would require long debate and considerable dispute.

Mrs. Syl Henry Is Dead at Home of Her Daughter In Nelson

Mrs. Sylvester Henry 13-months agreement. Union work- away at 2 o'clock yesterday afterers charged discrimination had noon at the home of her daughter been shown against them in favor Mrs. Edward O'Brien in Nelson township. Funeral services will be A crowd of 1,000 pickets sur- conducted Saturday morning at rounded the plant for four days, re- o'clock from the home and at 8:30 fusing to allow anyone to pass from St. Flannen's Catholic church at Harmon with interment in the Holy Cross cemetery at Harmon. A plea for National Guardsmen The obituary will be published la-

Farmers Unable to Work Because of Intense Heat

Champaign, Ill. -For the first tme in May in many years, eastern central Illinois farmers called a halt to all field work yesterday as thermometers bubbled over the century mark. Farm Adviser C. C. Burns said the prolonged dought had rendered the soil entirely un-

BODY IN CANAL

Joliet, Ill .- The body of an unmoved from the sanitary district street car rails.

HUMAN BOMB IS TALKED OUT OF **INSANE SUICIDE**

Alameda, Calif. Officers Prevent Awful Suicide

Alameda, Calif., June 1-(AP)-Frank Bennett, unemployed mekept polce at bay as he sat "su-Already sentenced to life terms preme" on a load of explosives,

denied today that he is insane. "I hope nobody believes that I am nutty," said the 38-year-old lams were convicted of federal war veteran. "I was frantic and desperate because my family but not insane."

under observation on the order of graph. District Attorney Earl Warren who "The man's suffering eported: from a mental conditon which certainly requires treatment." War-

ren issued an insanity complaint. Bennett also recalled the police laden automobile without carrying out his threat to spring an electric detonating switch.

"I took the police at their word aid for my family," Bennett said. 'I hope they don't forget that."

To Care For Family Police announced the man's wife and three children will be taken are of but that he now is out of their hands in view of the district attorney's action. Bennett's "bomb on wheels" con-

age dynamite and 5 quarts of nieported.

the suicide plan Wednesday, As word spread that the "human the office at the city hall for fur-

bomb" was sitting on a "trip to ther information. kingdom come." Residents evacuated their nearby homes. Finally Surrendered

Bennett surrendered to Inspector

utes before his deadline. While fellow officers ke crowd at a safe distance, Sturzinger and Jackson pleaded with Bennett to abandon his motor car. Bennett only scowled and shook

"Let's get in my car and go for a ride," suggested Jackson. "If you do, we will see that you get \$2,000, a job and we'll put your family up in a fine hotel. Will you do that? "No I won't" Bennett answered "I used to be a policeman myself

and I know that you are not telling me the truth. "It's the truth, we'll even take up a collection to help you out," Stur-

zinger replied. After considering the offer for a ew minutes, Bennett suddenly nodded and stepped into the arms of the two officers. He told them how to disconnect the detonating

Later Bennett said he had surendered because the police convinced him "there is a chance for life and a job. I've been in the bread line for a year and I could

not stand it any longer." Bennett said he came to Alameda from Detroit five years ago to work in an automobile assembling plant, but had been out of work or three years.

Dale Teeter, Once Dixon Laundry Man. Is Dead in Calif.

Relatives and friends in Dixon were grieved to receive word of the death of Dale W. Teeter of San Francisco, Cal., formerly of Dixon. Mr. Teeter passed away on May 30th after quite an extended illness with heart trouble

The deceased was the son of J W. Teeter, his mother preceding im in death several years. Besides his father, Mr. Teeter leaves two children, Mrs. Charles Myers and Arthur Dale Teeter. He was at one time associated with Harry Pumphrey in operating the City steam laundry here.

Hangar at Dixon Airport, to Employ 150 Men, Approved

CHICAGO-An airplane hanger identified woman, apparently in at the Dixon municipal airport will the water about 10 days, was re- be constructed from discarded steel canal near Lockport. About 40 project, approved by the Illinois years old, she bore few identifica- Relief Commission, will furnish

Chicago Has Another New Record in Addition to That Established by Heat; 1,400 Children Lost

Chicago, June 1 -(AP)-It was | Early today, all had been proper-

Children's Day yesterday at the ly placed except 65. These, many World's Fair, and a good time was of them not knowing their adenjoyed by all-1,400 not included. dresses, were waiting at the police tressed youngsters spent much of shelter for the night at the Home the day in the lost and found bu- of the Friendless. reau, having become separated

These tired, bewildered, and dis- station to be called for, or given tion.

It was the greatest number of M.; sets at 7:30 P. M. from their parents and escorts in children lost at one time in the M.; sets at 7:31 P. M. city's history.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

MEET AT PRAIRIEVILLE The Prairieville Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting on Monday, June 4th., at 8 P. M. at the Prairieville church.

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license has been is sued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Ivan McGinnis of Savanna and Miss Grace Marie Schooth of Elizabeth.

DONATIONS ASKED An unemployed family desires to

was start housekeeping and needs a complete household outfit. Anyone having anything to donate in He remained in a hospital ward this line, please call The Tele-

STILL PRAY FOR RAIN

The noon meetings at the Baptist church, the purpose of which is to offer prayers for rain, and to which all believers in God are inpromise of a job and \$2,000 which vited, are continuing every day led him to step from his explosive- except Sunday. They convene at 12:30 o'clock.

TO ADDRESS CLASS

Rev. A. G. Suechting, pastor of when they promised me work and Dixon, has been invited to deliver the baccalaureate address for the Amboy high school graduating class on Sunday evening, June 3rd. Rev. Suechting has chosen as his subject "The Gates to Success."

MEN NEEDED AT CANNERY The Lee County re-employment office at the city hall, requests that tained 40 sticks of high per cent- all able bodied unemployed men who can go to Rochelle and work in troglycerine wired for an electric- the cannery, communicate either contact explosion powder experts by phone, or otherwise with the officials at the city hall. The men Thousands gathered at the mud who will be employed at the canflat, to which police persuaded ning factory should live in Rochelle Bennett to drive after discovery of during the time of their employ-Communicate at once with ment.

FELL FROM LADDER Van L. Entyre, 603 East Chamberlain street, suffered painful in-Al Sturzinger of Alameda and J. juries late yesterday afternoon in B. Jackson, a policeman, 20 min- a fall from a ladder. He was supervising a group of workmen at the Teal farm near Teal's corners the Daysville road in the repair of a large silo when he fell about ten feet from a ladder which he was

Modification of Crop Control Regulations Today

using to inspect the silo. He suffer-

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The Lee Co. Farm Bureau was this afternoon advsed by federal authorities that modification of crop control rules have been promulgated to permit unrestricted use of non-contracted acres for orage purposes; the planting of contracted fields for hay or forage except fodder corn; and planting of soy beans for forage purpose.





June 15t 1792 Kentucky admitted to the Union. 1796-Tennessee admitted to the 1813 Captain James Lawrence cries, Don't give up the ship! in battle between the Chesa. peake and the Shannon. JUNE

> FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934 By The Associated Press for Chicago and Vicinity-Un- sion past that date.

tonight and Saturday; cooler beginning early Saturday; main was a factual recording of moderate southwest winds, shift- the debts status, as to defaults, ing to northerly. Outlook for token payments and the like. Sunday-Probably fair and mod-

day and in north portion late to- try Wisconsin-Partly cloudy, cooler "that in view of all existing cir-

in east and south portions tonight; cumstances no legislation at this Saturday probably fair, cooler in session of the Congress is either southeast and extreme east por- necessary or advisable." Iowa-Partly cloudy, somewhat

Saturday-Sun rises at 4:26 A. Sunday-Sun rises at

tonight: Saturday generally fair.

EDITORIAL

MAINTAIN DIXON'S PARKS

On Tuesday, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 5 P. M., the voters of the city of Dixon and certain other parts of the township, particularly the state hospital grounds, will be entitled to vote on the proposed organization of a park district and also upon five commissioners. The Telegraph strongly endorses the organization of the park district and the election of the candidates for park commissioner whose names are printed on the ballot. Every voter who has the best interests of the city at heart should make it his and her business to get to the polls on Tuesday and vote for the park district and the commissioners. The candidates for Park Commissioners are the same members of the park board who have been governing the parks in recent years. They have proven their ability to manage Dixon's parks.

The organization of the park district is necessary if we are to continue the maintenance of our parks because the Attorney General of the State of Illinois has decided that Dixon's past method of levying the park tax lumped in with the city tax is illegal and henceforth there will be no funds available for park purposes unless the park district is organized. A park such as Lowell Park, for example, cannot be left without maintenance and without police regulation. It would have to be closed if there were no money to operate it.

One of Dixon's principal assets is her beautiful parks. The river banks and all of the parks about the city lend great charm to the general aspect of the city and afford pleasure and comfort and recreation to our citizens and our visitors. Lowell Park is invaluable to Dixon from many points of view. It brings more visitors to Dixon than any other feature of the city, and aside from the benefits and pleasures that we Dixonites enjoy at Lowell Park, the place is our best advertisement and greatest drawing card. It would be worse than stupid to lose the benefits of Lowell Park for the small sum that is needed to maintain it. It would be insane.

The park district system which is proposed by Tuesday's election has been in successful operation in nearly every city of our size or greater, and many smaller cities all over Illinois. It has many advantages over the plan under which Dixon has previously operated. It takes the park board out from under the domination and influence of the city administration and city politics. The park commissioners will serve without pay and the people of the city will be able to say who their park commissioners shall be because they are to be elected by popular vote at stated

Unless we wish to see our river banks and parks and play-grounds grow up to weeds for lack of care we must go to the polls Tuesday and vote for the park district. It does not mean more taxes, but only that the park tax, which is very slight, will be raised through another channel.

Some chronic kickers, who seem to oppose every forward movement, are making loose and unfounded statements in opposition to the park district and they will do their best to defeat the plan. If you like Dixon's parks and want them to continue to benefit us, go and vote for them.

-THE EDITOR.

DISCUSSION OF DEBT QUESTION

Roosevelt Sends Message to Congress on the **Debt Situation**

Washington, June 1 (AP)-President Roosevelt, in a report to Con-gress today on war debts, held out a promise for discussion of revision of present funding agreements to any Europeon debtor nations who ask and present "special circumstances relating to means and

methods of payment.' He indicated what "special circumstances" would be considered by emphasizing that factors would be whether the nations are utilizing their resources for "recovery purposes", or make a "reasonable payment" on the debt owed, or are spending for "unproductive nation-

alistic" purposes In some official quarters, the President's statement concerning possible conferences was considered sign icant as a prelude to Great Britain's note on the debts question expected here any time.

Sir Ronald Lindsey, the British ambassador, is understood to have made overtures to the White House for a discussion Due Date Approaches With the next due date two

weeks from today, there arose Democratic contentions, meanwhile, that Republicans were filibustering to keep Congress in ses-The presidential message in the

At the end, however, he emphasized that the debtor nations have Illinois — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not so warm in they have full opportunity to disnorth and central portions Satur- cuss their problems with this coun-

suggest", wrote Roosevelt

Talking with reporters about Republican tactics in Senate and cooler in east and central portions House the last few days, Representative Byrns-the Democratic leadnot so warm in extreme east por- er-said "they hope, apparently, to Bureau of Chicago to exhibit the

> clearly indicate that the Republicans in the House and the Senate are engaged in a concerted filibus-(Continued on Page 2)

embarrass the administration.'

"Events of the last few days

AGED RETIRED **HARMONFARMER** DIED LAST EVE

PLEDGED OWERS Peter Larkin Passed Away at Age of 85 Thursday

> Peter Larkin, life long and respected resident of Harmon township, passed away at the family Fleet in In First home in Harmon last evening at 7 o'clock, aged 84 years, six months and 13 days. He was born in Harmon township, Nov. 18, 1849 and had remained a resident in that vicinity his entire lifetime. He followed the vocation of farming, in which he was very successful, for years. He had retired from active the Navy was anchored today for the weather bureau as "unprecelife some years ago and moved to

> Harmon where he resided. He is survived by his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Peter Kelly, Mrs. bluejackets, their spirits high in Joe E. Miller and Miss Ruth Lar- anticipation of their long holiday kin of Dixon, Mrs. John E. Blackburn and Miss Katherine of Har- tan and their pockets jingling at however, were not expected to mon. Two sons preceded him in least \$1,000,000 for spending. Wed- bring anything but slight relief death. He also leaves six grand- nesday was their pay day. children and three great grandchildren and a host of other relatives

Funeral services will be conduct ed from St. Flannen's Catholic church Saturday morning at 10 o' clock, Rev. Fr. David Murphy officiating and interment will be made in the Holy Cross cemetery.

MILK TO COST MORE Moline-Residents of this area a quart advance in the price of milk as the new federal milk year milk has retailed here for

six cents a quart.

Century of Progress.

Chas. Ankeny of Palmyra Killed In Crash Today

Charles Ankeney of Palmyra township was instantly Bates grocery, Lincoln Way and killed this afternoon when Upham Place, registering 103 dean auto in which he was riding collided with one driven by Herman Albers on the Riv- than yesterday when the official er road west of Dixon. No particulars were available at press time.

PAYROLL SEVEN CONSHOHOCKEN PLANTS STOLEN

Robbers, Dressed as Laborers, Escape with Mail Sack

Conshocken, Pa., June 1 -(AP) -Two sacks of mail, one containing \$17,000 in cash were stolen today by five men dresed as laborers. They were mesked and carried pis-

sacks from the Reading Company station platform, where they had just been thrown from a train, and fled in an automobile toward Norristown. One sack of registered mail held money sent from the Federal Reserve bank in Philadelphia to the

They held up a mail messenger

and two other men, snatched the

cken and was intended for the payrolls of seven factories. The money was in small bills. The other sack, which had parcel post packages, was found about an the forecaster predicted "unsethour later in a lane a mile from the Conshohocken station. It had with local showers to break the in-

been slit open and some of the

contents removed.

First National Bank of Conshoho-

Escaped Convict "Taken for Ride" in Chicago Today

Chicago, June 1 -(AP)-Clarence Hagerty, alias Clarence Harvey and Harry Jacobs, an escaped convict from Minnesota, was found shot to comparatively cool throughout the death today at a rural roadside near Oak Forest.

Five bullets had pierced his head Some distance away the police ound a charred bundle of clothing wrapped in an automobile floor month in several communities. mat that had been soaked in gasoline and set aflame. A shoe in the with a 111 reading; Aberdeen, S. bundle matched his.

been shot elsewhere, an attempt made to destroy the evidence that might trace the killers, then the body was dumped at the roadside where a bakery truck driver found showers tonight to break its heat

Time in Over Three | 48 degrees and the highest 67. Years: Tars Happy

New York, June 1 -(AP)-Steaming into New York harbor bean 18-day stay.

The fleet was in for the first time since 1930, bringing 35,000 what by forecasts of probable amid the bright lights of Manhat-

and close friends to mourn his Seek Three Youths as Robbers Ewing Bank Thursday

Benton, Ill., June 1-(AP) Franklin county officers today sought three youths who yesterday robbed the State Bank of Ewing, seven miles north of here and forced Mrs. Charles Clark, wife of awaited an anticipated two cents the cashier, to accompany them in their flight.

A mile west of Ewing Mrs. Clark due to drought. license became effective. For a was released by her abductors. An undetermined amount of cash

Five Dionne Sisters, Famous at Age of Four Days, May Go Trouping in States This Year If All Goes Well

The Rev. Fr. Daniet Routhier, declares the mother and her babies are ready to travel. ed today that Ovila Dionne, father at the fair was fixed at \$250 weekly quintuplet daughters, signed a including expenses and 30 per contract yesterday with the Tour cent of all receipts

North Bay, Ont., June 1 -- (AP) (who brought them into the world,

D. DaFoe, the attending physician take two months.

In the interval, Dionne is to re- had more days of sunshine than five girls born last Monday at A eive \$100 weekly and the family will remain at home under Dr The priest said the contract was DaFoe's care until the physician gned at Orillau and the children says they are fit to be moved-a

TEMPERATURE OF 105 YESTERDAY; HIGHER AT NOON

Slight Relief Promised: Situation is More Serious

With the mercury in the government thermometer at Shuck & grees above zero at 12:30 o'clock this noon - two degrees higher than it was Thursday at the same hour-today promised to be hotter thermometer registered a maximum of 105 late in the afternoon. The minimum temperature reached last night was 64.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The blazing sun which burned many May records off the weather calendar yesterday beat almost equally fiercely upon the midwest oday, piling up new damage to

parched crops Some relief was promised for most of the central states by Saturday, but the weather experts would not go so far as to predict that it would be "cooler." "Not so warm" was the best promised for much of the region.

The record-breaking heat let up

slightly today in Wisconsin, where the forecast was for cloudy and more comfortable weather by tonight. Kansas was still burning under a blistering sun, and there was no sign of relief in Oklahoma and South Dakota. Fred L. Fortner, 65, died with a heart attack while at work in a Chicago office, and the attending

physician thought the heat in-

duced the trouble. James Grant, 50, dropped dead in Freeport, Ill., as the mercury climbed up for another scorching day. Relief by Saturday was Chicago's best offer, and the temperature hit 95 degrees by noon. For the Mississippi valley generally, tled" weather tonight, possibly

tense heat. The Great Plains sweltered under hot cloudless skies. MAY SHATTERED RECORDS

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-May. which went out like a blast from a furnace, left many shattered weather records in its wake. In most sections of the midwest it was the hotter and dryest May on record. In Chicago, which was

month, 237 degrees of excess heat were piled up. Yesterday's scorcher, and the weatherman said today would be as hot, was unprecedented for any

Inwood, Ia., topped the midwest D., 110; Eau Claire, Wis., 107; The officers were certain he had Rockford, 106; Minneapolis, 106.3; Ottawa, Aurora and Peoria, 104. In downstate Illinois no relief was promised before tomorrow.

> But in Duluth, Minn., it was so cool yesterday, furnace fires were

IS UNPRECEDENTED Kansas City, June 1-(AP)-Middlewestern farmers ripped another sheet off the calendar today hind the flagship of its Command- and hoped that June would bring er-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, an end to a drought described by

Their hopes were buoyed some thunder showers, cooler weather and unsettled conditions in the Mississippi valley. The showers, from high temperatures which supplied an anti-climax yesterday to a month of dust storms and extreme aridity.

Temperatures were common in Kansas and Missouri yesterday while their northrn neighbors sweltered under the ull blast of the heat wave, Some Wheat Ripens

Wheat not already burned or lown out was ripening rapidly, causing farmers in Oklahoma and southern Kansas to rush their harvesting plans. said that one third of Iowa's corn crop lay ungerminated in the soil

Federal and state officials took further steps to aid the drought stricken farmers. At St. Paul, Gov. Floyd B. Olson announced he would declare an embargo on livestock shipped into Minnesota for grazing or feeding purposes in order to save available feed and fodder not killed by the drought.

As the weathermen closed their books on the month of May, several new records were marked up. At. St. Louis the month was the driest ever recorded with total precipitation only .54 of an inch. The Mississippi river there reached its The pay for the Dionne family lowest level for May in the history of the weather bureau

> the driest in its history. It also any May on record. The Colorado grizzly bear, once a

Chicago also reported May as

numerous species, is rapidly dying fill be exhibited as soon as Dr. A. matter which he indicated would out, one report putting its present I numbers as low as a dozen or two,

Chicago awaited the possibility of lighted. The day's minimum was

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks heavy; steels lead further

Bonds mixed; U. S. governments Curb irregular; utilities and oils

Foreign exchanges steady; dollar

improves. Cotton higher; scarcity of contracts; Wall Street and western

Sugar quiet; commission house Coffee higher; steady Brazilian markets.

Chicago-Wheat lower; possibility drought Corn weak; broke with wheat,

Cattle active and steady; top

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

	Ober			
	EAT-			
July	1.031/4	1.061/4	1.01 1/4	1.01%
Sept	1.04 1/2	1.07%	1.01 1/2	1.02 %
Dec		1.09 1/4	1.03%	1.04 1/2
CO	RN-			
July	60%	6414	58%	58%
Sept	63	661/2	60%	60 %
	TS-			
July	4614	481/4	45	451/2
Sept		47%	451/6	451/2
	49%	50	47	471/8
	E-			
July	6614	69 %	65	65
	681/4	711/4	661/2	66 1/2
	RLEY-			
July	58	61	56%	56 %
Sept		62	561/4	56 1/4
LA	RD-			
July	6.50	6.60	6.50	6.52
	6.80	6.95	6.72	6.80
Oct.			6.85	6.85
CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	LLIES-			
July				8.65
Sept				8.87

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-Wheatsample grade northern spring 981/2. Corn No. 2 yellow 63@64; No. 2 white 67468; No. 3 white 664; sample grade 50. Oats No. 2 white 4614 @4714; No.

3 white 47; No. 4 white 45 @ 46 %. Barley 55@94.

Timothy seed 7.55@8.00 cwt. Clover seed 10.25@13.75 cwt.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, June 1-(AP)-Hogs

10,000, including 8000 direct; slow, steady, 210-340 lbs 3.50@3.75; top 3.75; lighter and heavier weight 3.50 down; most pigs 1.00@2.00; packing sows 2.75@@3.10; light light, good and choice 130-160 lbs 2.50@3.10; light weight 160-200 lbs 2.85@3.50; medium weight 200-250 bs 3.25@3.75; heavy weight 250-350 bs 3.50@3.75; packing sows med-ium and good 275-550 lbs 2.50@ 3.25; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 1.50@2.50.

Cattle 2500; carves 1000; killing classes fairly active; steady; heavy steers unevenly higher in instances; not much beef in run; predominating; four loads 1255 lb. Nebraska steers 9.40 best most yearlings and light steers 5.00@7.50; better grade heifers very scarce; cutters and low cutter cows largely 1.00@2.00; bulls weak to shade lower; best sausage offering 2.90; selected vealers 5.50; @5.75, and better; bulk 4.50@5.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75@ 7.75; 900-1100 lbs 6.00@9.00; 1100-1300 lbs 6.75@10.0; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00@10.00: common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.50@7.00; heifers good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.00@6.75; common and medium 2.75@5.00; cows, good 3.25@4.50; common and tions, it is impractical for the Bormedium 2.25@3.25; low cutter and den Company to announce in adcutter 1.00@2.25; bulls (yearlings vance the price it will pay for fluid excluded), good (beef) 3.00@3.50; milk delivered and accepted. cutter and medium 2.25@3.10; vealmedium 4.00@5.00; cull and com-

medium 2.50@4.25. Sheep 6000; lamb classes generally 25 lower; bulk springers 9.75 downward; top 10.00 to small kill- cwt. for 4 per cent milk, direct ratio. ers; clipped lambs 7.50; sheep steady to easier; slaughter sheep and lambs: spring lambs good and choice 8.75@10.25: medium 8.25@ 9.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 7.50@8.25; common and medium 6.25@7.65; 90-98 lbs good and choice 7.50@8.25; ewes 90-150 winds whistle about its summit. lbs good and choice 1.75@2.50; all Commodore Fellows explains, and

row: cattle 1000; dogs 14,000; sheep

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-Potatoes 17; on track 264; total U. S. shipments 1051; old stock, dull, supplies noderate; demand and trading dow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets J. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; U. S: No. 2, 1.15; Wisconsin round whites com-bination grade 1.15; Minnesota round whites partly graded 95; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.00. New stock, weaker; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow;

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firsts (88-89) 22½ @23½; seconds east of Dixon. Cool, fresh water. (86-87) 21@21½; standards (90 Season tickets reasonable. 129tt3 centralized carlots) 241/4.

Eggs 26,680, firm; extra firsts cars 151/2; local 15; fresh graded firsts cars 15; local 141/2; current receipts

Poultry: live 2 cars; 43 trucks; hens about steady; chickens weak, hens 124 @13; leghorn hens 94; rock fryers 23; colored 22; rock springs 25; colored 24; rock broilers 21@22; colored 281; leghorn 16@19; barebacks 16@18; roosters 71/2; hen turkeys 13; toms 12; No. 2. 10; spring ducks 12@14; old 9@10; spring geese 13; old 9.

Wall Street By The Associated Press

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Chicago Stocks

Walgreen 26

(By The Associated Press) Bendix Avi 14 Berghoff Brew 6% Butler Bros 8% Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 1814 Cen & S W Ut 1 Chi Corp 21/4 Commonwealth Edis 48 Cord Corp 4% Gt Lakes Dredge 1714 Houd-Her B 41/2 Lib McN & Lib 5 Lynch Corp 33 1/2 Mid West Util 1, Nat Leath 114 Swift & Co. 151/8 Swift Int 30% Vortex Cup 12

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 3 148 103.27

1st 4 4s 103.26 4th 41/4 s 103.30 Treas 4 4 s 112.4 Treas 4s 108.1 Treas 3%s 106.14.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE Due to prevailing unusual condi-

Therefore, until further notice, ers, good and choice 5.00@5.75; the price for fluid milk will not be 95. announced until after said milk is adult life, while in old age it slows mon 3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder delivered and accepted. The price down to from 70 to 75. cattle: steers, good and choice 500- will be published within five (5) 1050 lbs 4.25@5.75; common and days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced the price in advance. The price for April was \$1.19 per

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DEISTONAL PARAGRAPW

Mrs. Hubert Gaensslen of Chicago has returned to her home after visiting relatives and friends

score) 254@%; extras (92) 24%; Extra firsts (90-91) 23%@24%; —Swim at Crawford:

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Nelson of Sterling were visitors in Dixon

Ralph Thomas of Sterling transacted business here today. Mrs. Louis Zegler of Jordan ownship was a Dixon visitor

Thursday. -Baked Ham supper St. Paul's Lutheran church Saturday, 25c.

Fred Schwab of Harmon transacted business here yesterday. Mrs. Minnie Zeigler of Woosung was a Dixon visitor yesterday. -This is Healo Weather. Ask any druggist for Healo. That wonderful

foot powder. Mrs. Walter Page of Scarsdale N .Y., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. A. G. Burnham, 307 W. Everett St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding motored to Princeton last evening and attended the ball game, -Orders taken for Regal Carbon paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Bert Vogeler of Ashton was a business caller in Dixon this morn-

County Judge Leech went to Oregon this morning on business. Supervisor William Sandrock of Reynolds township was a Dixon caller today

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Dennis Considine of Harmon transacted business in Dixon this Presbyterian church delivering the soon be erected. morning. John Emmitt, supervisor of Nel-

son township was a Dixon caller this morning -Write for sample copies of the Dixon Eevening Telegraph. the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wirth motor-

ed to Rockford last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beier and children motored to Princeton last evening.



GRADUATES FROM NOTRE DAME-

Robert Cahill, son of Mr. and ment for children in clay modeling, wife is a niece of graduating from Notre Dame this vear. Mr. and Mrs. Cahill have all school or grade school child of Pine Rock Gard. and Mrs. Gerald Jones of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cahill of DeKalb are leaving tomorrow for South Bend for the graduation. Mr. Cahill has made an enviable record during his collegiate career,

and has been a member of the Glee Club among other activities. He is fortunate in having a posi-

tion waiting for him after graduation. He is secretary to head Coach Layden of Notre Dame. "Bob" is popular with all who know him and his Dixon friends wish him success.

Pulse Rate

The rate of pulse beat varies with are. A newborn infant's pulse rate is 130 to 140 a minute. In the first year this is reduced to from 115 to 130. In the third year the rate is from 95 to 110, and from the seventh to the fourteenth from \$5 to From 80 to 90 is the rate in

"Admitted to the Bar"

The term "admitted to the bar" is traceable to the old English custom of having a barrier or partition separating the seats of the benchers or readers from the rest of the hall, munity on Monday evening. to which students after attaining a certain standing were "called" from the body of the hall in order that they might take part in the proceedings of the court.

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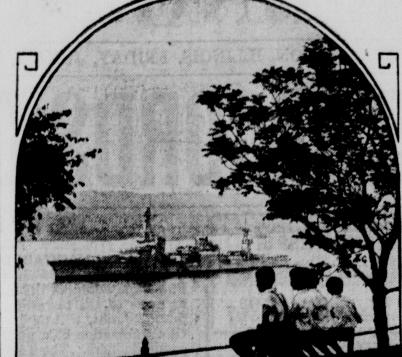
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Vanguard of Uncle Sam's great armada congregating in New York waters for the review by President Roosevelt, the heavy cruiser Louisville-after anchoring in the Hudson-provided a picturesque sight for the future admirals on the rail at right. The Louisville was winner of the Navy's efficiency championship last year.

Mrs.

Paddock.

day evening.

June 3.

sleeping in local cemeteries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson of

George Mosteller, son of Mrs. R.

are guests at his mother's home

this week but leave to be on duty

June 2 at Denver. George's father

ton Grove Christian church and his

wife is a niece of George Fruin,

number of blooms were on exhibi-

tion. This is the fifth annual flower

Mrs. William Hart and daughter

the University of Illinois for the

summer course where he will work

to complete his Master degree, Miss

Nelson will also study at University

of Illinois toward her Master's De-

Miss Florence Ventler and Mrs.

Katherine Jennings will study at

Northern Illinois State Teacher's

College at DeKalb this summer.

show of the club

visit to Chicago.

credited high school.

cholastic attainments.

was former pastor of the Washing-

to Denver, Colo. where he will be serious damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosteller

Y. Tilton of Oregon, is being trans- which had gained some headway,

ferred from the Chicago post office but their prompt action prevented

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton- Memorial Day services on the high school lawn at 2 o'clock of the Presbyterian church, and address. Following the address the line of march formed with Mar- of friends at Shell Rock, Iowa, her shall Earl Pierec, of Ashton Ameri- former home, has returned to her can Legion No. 345, leading the way home here. to the cemetery where the graves of all veterans were decorated. Preceding the march to the school house the Ashton band gave their

first concert of the season. Commencement exercises of the Ashton high school will be held in the M. E. church this evening, as it provides greater seating capacity than the high school auditorium which has not always accommodated all who would like to attend.

June 6 has been set as the date of the Ashton Woman's club flower show with the location that of the store formerly occupied by the A. W. Rosecrans store. The show this year will include an exhibit of Robert Cahill, son of Mr. and quilts and rugs, and also a depart-

> uating class of 1934 drew a capacity house as of former years, many being unable to attend. The program met with the hearty approval of Miss Lucille, have returned from a the audience and proved the versatility of the class of 1934 as capable hosts. Baccalaureate address given on

Sunday evening was delivered by the Rev. Parke O. Bailey at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Bailey took for his theme "Victory

Services held in memorium at the Evangelical church on Sunday morning were attended in a body by Ashton American Legion No. 345. The Rev. Bailey delivered the

address which proved most interesting and thought provoking Mrs. Wallace Clover had as her

guests over Memorial day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tilton and daughter, Miss Ila of Ringwood. Rev. Stanley, pastor of Stillman Valley Congregational - Christian church addressed the audience at the Washington Grove church on Wednesday morning at 10 oclock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer and daughter of Chicago will be guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brummer over Memorial Day holidays.

A thunder storm accompanied by a very light shower visited the com-Many Ashton homes will have

guests over the Memorial Day holiday who come to honor loved ones

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ADMINISTRATION MAY ACT TO PRE-

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the Toledo Edison Company, chief source of power for plants and homes of this section of the state, Meeting Delayed Mediators were hopeful of a settlement as the electrical strike was

put off until tomorrow. Thomas J. Ramsey. agent of the United Automotive Federal Werkers union, declared language that is not used in the "in turn borrowed by the United strikers at the Electric Auto-Lite company of ladies. He apparently States government from the people and two other plants had approved was looking for a fight for several of the United States." his new secret peace plan in the lives in rioting last week.

The Central Union's committee of 23, empowered to call a general union walkout for 24 or 48 hours, as a demonstration of strength, will make its decision in 36 hours. union mass meeting and parade is called for tonight.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

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ed a deep scalp wound and his right arm was badly bruised. Mr Etnyre was brought to the office of a local physician where his injuries were dressed and then removed to

FIRE IN FIELD Fire of unknown origin which Madison, Wis., are expected at the home of their parents, Mr. and Eugene Gibson and Milton Excavations have been made for of the Ashton community were held the new kitchen and dining room to sweep many acres today, but of 30 days in which to sober up. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardesty, a bride and groom of the past two men armed with brooms, sacks secure his freedom. weeks, were charivaried by a large and sticks beat the flames which, group of neighbors and friends at swept by a high wind, started across the field and for a time enthe groom's parents home on Fridengered a barn on the adjoining Children's day programs for the farm belonging to Amos Bosworth. The department was called to He Refuses Work Methodist, Presbyterian and Evanthe Reynoldswoode farm this afgelical churches are scheduled for ternoon where underbrush and

Clean Politics to be Theme of Meeting Tomorrow

timber was threatened by a fire

year. Mr. and Mrs. Cahill have gone to Notre Dame to attend the Graduation exercises Sunday. Atty.

All who are interested in better government and especially in the most interesting flower show at Chana on Saturday, and a large of Alva M. Clavin, Sterling, for tax problem are invited to attend postre in there. a convention and conference for Lee County of the friends of the Prohibition cause, to be held in the M. E. Church, Franklin Grove, Saturday. There will be an after-The Ashton high school was noon session at 2:15, a social hour Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521. again granted its rating as an ac- at 6 P. M. and a general rally at This rating 7:45 P. M.

The sessions will be addressed by permits local high school students Hon, Frank S. Regan of Rockford, enter colleges without a preliminary examination to determine platform cartoonist, tax expert and eligibility as students in former Prohibition member of the State Legislature. Also others will Prof. J. A. Torrens will return to speak. There will be good music.

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AMBOYITE GOT STIFF PENALTY FOR DISQRDER

VENT WALK-OUTS Wm. McCaffrey Sent to LaSalle County Jail: Fined

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota-William McCaffrey of Amboy was intoxicated Sunday night and while in that condition became abusive and wanted to by the war debts enabled "success-fight. After midnight he entered ful conclusion of a war which inthe Waldorf Cafe and seated at volved the national existence of the the lunch counter he began using borrowers," Roosevelt said it was years ago he mussed things up in automotive dispute which cost two this same restaurant pretty badly of payment from foreign governone Sunday night after a dance. For that he was given one of the raise the shortage by general tax-

conduct charge. The proprietors of the Waldorf bonds. Cafe did not wish to have any scene re-enacted like the one of several years ago, and they were make a determined effort to disto leave the place .They flashed on American people would not be disthe neon electric sign several times and it so happened that the night police were on that street. They nevertheless in a just position to hurried over to the cafe and when ask substantial sacrifices be made they were some distance away they to meet these debts." could hear some man using proane language. Entering the place they saw who they were to handle. McCaff-

rey is a demon at fighting but on Sunday night, seeing the two officers approaching with drawn clubs, he submitted and accompanied them to the police station where he was kept until Monday morning. Justice of the Peace Kieselbach was called to hear this case. He remembered McCaffrey of several years before and after hearing the story as related by the night postarted about 11:30 this morning lice, the Justice sentenced McCaffin a 40 acre field owned by George rey to pay a fine of \$100 and costs Prescott north of Assembly park and also to be confined in the on the Truman road, threatened county jail at Ottawa for a term

with Rev. C. A. Blekking of the the scaffolding for the addition will of the 5re department with the the sentence but there was nothing community truck, and a force of else to do and on Tuesday morning Mrs. Dell Reed who was a guest men, the flames were extinguish- a Deputy Sheriff came to Mendo-Several head of cattle and ta and took Mr. McCaffrey to the sheep which had recently been county jail where he will serve his placed in the pasture were not en- sentence of 30 days. After that he dangered as the force of about 20 will have to pay his fine of \$100 to

Dizzy Dean Over Traces Again as

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1 -(AP)-Dizzy Dean, star right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was scheduled to pitch against the Pirates today, failed to put on a uniform and declared he would not "throw another ball" unless the club granted his brother Paul, also a star hurler, a \$2,000 salary increase.

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DISCUSSION OF DEBT QUESTION PLEDGED OWERS

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ter to force Congress to remain in session until June 15 and perhaps later.

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Society News





Monday Live Wire Class-At Grace Evan- an entire meal off salad, with a

gelical church Ladies G. A. R.-G. A. R. hall.

Amboy Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. consumption and all sorts of appe-tizing combinations grace the

Lutheran church.

autheran church

i, for Society items.)

Miss Conibear Studies With Noted Ar-

of Chicago who is the greatest au- to do things seem to be agreed thority on Irish art in this country that the proper place for the salad and who has been the Art Director course is following the meat course or the Irish Village of the World's in the dinner menu.

e reproduction of an historical ishing and economical examples of ish cross from Monasterboice, this type of salad. South County, Ireland. She also levelopment of the ornamental cold boiled ham, 1 1-2 cups diced ower in the Village, the harp on cold boiled potatoes, 1 cup diced he proscenium of the Open Air celery, 1 hard cooked egg, mayonheatre and the designs for Fara naise, lettuce.

Miss Conibear has studied under ery, tossing lightly with a fork. Add Miss E. Louise Guernsey of Dixon; mayonnaise to make moist and Miss L. Evaline Merritt of DeKalb serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Normal and is at present attending he Chicago Academ; of Fine Arts Evening school under Mr. Edward Matthews, a designer for Marshall

Meeting of Nelson

There were 53 members and visit- and serve on crisp lettuce.

The following program was giv-

Guitar solo Reon Glessner

Talk, "Hog and Corn Program" Louis Meppin endive.

..... Mr. and Mrs. Welty Mr. Welty of the Eldena elevator and gave a very instructive talk

Following the program a delilous picnic lunch was enjoyedd.

A NICE GRADUATION

LADIES AID AT AMBOY TO MEET-

The Ladies of the Amboy Luday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Hecker at 2 o'clock.

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GOOD MUSIC

Salads Conquor

NEA Service Staff Writer G. Association-I. O. O. F. ful American man. In many exclusively masculine restaurants these spring days, you will come

By MARY E. DAGUE

bit of bread and butter on the side. At home, too, the salad has ning ceased to be reserved for feminine tizing combinations grace the great artistic basket of peonles. family board.

To be quite perfect, the prefer- pleased all music lovers. Wartburg League—At Immanuel red green must be thoroughly chilled and crisped and served hearers. Mrs. William Johnson has without a trace of water clinging a charmingly sweet voice and is Luncheon, Mrs. George Watros, at to its surface. A watery salad is most gracious in her manner in or only uninviting but also much responding to applause. Robert Ladies Aid Society-Immanuel point and always allow time to pleasure in his mastery of this

will accomplish the same result. hostesses like to serve the salad "The Poet and Peasant," This custom has several points in true musicianship. its favor. In this case the salad Clinton Fahrney in Chicago acts as an appetizer and whets jaded appetites. Naturally, this Miss Catherine Conibear, former type of salad never should be sub-Dixon resident, has been working stantial and must be very piquant. under Mr. Thomas O'Shaughnessy However, authorities on just how

Hearty salads are welcome for Conibear was associated Sunday night suppers and noon with Mr. O'Shaughnessy in the ca- luncheons. The combination of eacity of artist-designer and had meat and vegetables is excellent ne privilege of directly supervising and the following salads are nour-

Ham Salad sisted Mr. O'Shaughnessy in the One and one-half cups diced

> Combine ham, potatoes, and celslices of hard cooked egg and serve.

Potato Salad a la Russe Two cups diced potatoes, 1-2 teaspoon grated onion, 1-2 cup of diced pickled beets, 4 sardines, 4 hard cooked eggs, mayonnaise, let-

Use small new potatoes. Scrub Home, Farm Bureaus and boil in salted water until tender. Peel as soo has cool enough Cook Schl, Monday to handle. Cut into neat dice and chill. Remove skin and bones from The Home and Farm Bureau of flakes. Cut eggs in slices, Combine Nelson townships met Monday eve- materials lightly with mayonnaise

are the following:

eggs, mayonnaise and lettuce. Salmon and peas combined with shredded lettuce and served on a bed of romaine with mayonnaise. Veal, diced carrots, celery and

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theran church will meet Wednes- Music, "Woo Thou Sweet Music" High school girls May 29th. Oration, "Leisure,-an Asset or Liability" ... Genevieve Reitzell Oration, "What Have We?"

Music, Selection from Tannhauser" High School Orch. Address Dr. Jesse H. White, president of James Milliken University

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LIVE WIRE CLASS TO MEET MONDAY EVENING-

raine Frazier.

will hold its regular monthly meeting in the basement of the church Monday evening at 7:30. A fine program is being prepared. All members are asked to be present. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Norman W. Dietrcih Miss Alta Dunseth and Miss Lor-

Enjoyable Concert American Man St. Anne's Hall Given Last Evening

It is amusing to note how com-pletely the idea of salad has con-the Philharmonic Orchestra, under quered the hardest and most scorn- the direction of Director Samuelson, gave a most enjoyable concert before a fair sized audience all of whom were most appreciative upon patrons at lunchtime making and expressed their pleasure with hearty applause during the eve-

The hall was simply yet beautifully decorated with palms and a The program was versatile and

of the flavor is lost, so watch this Smith, the cello soloist, gave much prepare the green properly. The sweet, low toned instrument. Miss wire salad baskets are most con- Garland Snow, piano soloist, has venient, but if you tie the greens complete command of the key-(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. loosely in a big square of cheese- board and was enthusiastically apcloth and swing it vigorously you plauded as was John Moore, who played that difficult instrument, In some parts of the country, the bassoon, and his selection, immediately after the soup course. quite pretentious and he exhibited

Clinton Fahrney, Mrs. H. Smith, and Miss L. Quick as accompanists were most pleasing and sympa-

In the ensemble music perhaps one of the most beautiful selections was the selection "How Lovely Art Thy Dwellings." Following is the program:

Overture (Cosi Fan Tutte) W. A. Mozart Il Trovatore (Selection) G. Verdi

Orchestra 'How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings". "The Nightingale Has a Lyre Of Gold" Benj. Whelpley 'Trees' by Joyce Kilmer Oscar Rasbach

Soprano-Mrs. W. B. Johnson

Accompanist - Clinton Fahrney) -Intermission-Vito" (Spanish Dance) for Violin-Cello David Popper Cellist-Robert Smith

(Accompanist-Mrs. H. Smith) Pagliacci (Prologue) R. Leoncavallo Orchestra Valse No. 2-Solo for Piano ...

..... B. Goddard Pianist-Garland Sinow 'Poet and Peasant"-Solo for Bassoon Franz VonSuppe Bassoonist-John Moore (Accompanist-Miss L. Quick)

An Open Secret" (A Spring song) R. Huntington Woodman

"Spring Time" (Valse) Gustav Saenger, Op. 131 Old Favorite (Selection)

mayonnaise and served on a bed of Harmon Girls Receive Honors In Graduating

In the "Marian", a monthly paper issued by the students of the Catholic Community High School The annual graduation exercises of Sterling we find the names of of the high school class of 1934 will two Harmon girls on the honor roll be held this evening at 8 o'clock at of the graduating class, namely Rita Henkel received the highest honor of the graduating class of catur will deliver the address. The 1934 and was selected to give the farewell address to the instructors Msgr. A. J. Burns, Rev. J. T. Smith Processional ... High School Orch. and the Sisters of Loretto at the Invocation... Rev. Gilbert Stansell Junior-Senior banquet which was held in Sterling Tuesday evening,

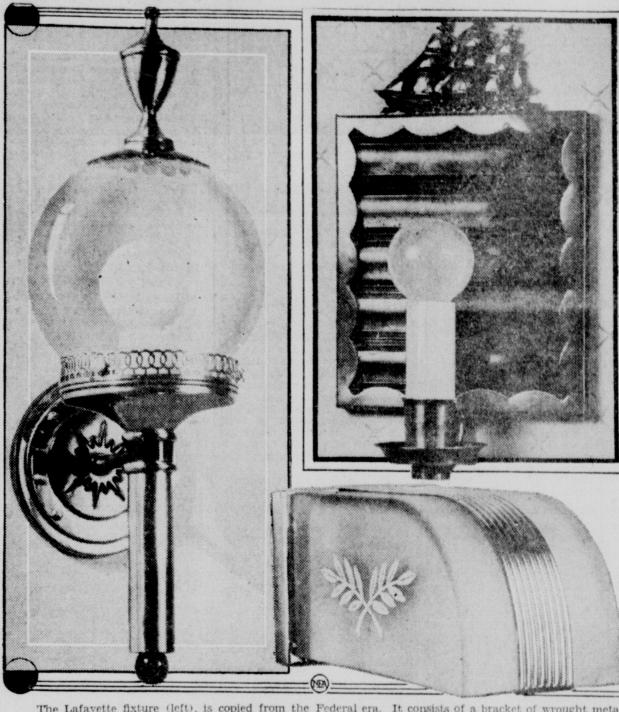
In her address grateful recognirefined and spiritual grasp the stuand religious privilege.

RETURN FROM

PLEASANT SOUTHERN TRIP-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beam and for the midwestern area. Benediction . . . Rev. J. A. Barnett Mrs. Mollie Filson have returned Miss Street will go to Square home from a five week's auto trip Lake on June 11th and remain Matimoris, Old Mexico. The trip she has been a special examin-The Live Wire Sunday school was enjoyed very much, and Mr. for the Red Cross, having been a class of Grace Evangelical church Beam's health is much improved. | pointed by Commander Longfell

Designers Shed New Light on Home Decorations

Lighting Fixtures Match Period Furniture



The Lafayette fixture (left), is copied from the Federal era. It consists of a bracket of wrought metals finished in brass, clear crystal globe and bands of tone black. At top (right), the American adaptation clipper ship sconce, copy of an old whaling lantern, has a scalloped frame, lighthouse glass back plate, candle cup and saucer of wrought brass. At lower right a classic modern wrought-brass backplate finished in polished chromium supports crystal glass shade decorated with burnished silver etched of crossed laurel

Loveland School Community Picnic Largely Attended

(Mrs. W. B. Johnson & Orchestra) was served, about four hundred as well as in life saving. turning out to attend the enjoyable affair. After the hearty supper was disposed of, a program of music was listened to, and a social hour enjoyed. This is a resumption of the school community gatherings which a few seasons ago proved so popular, and which bly pleasant, coming at the close

of the school activities. The Loveland school, erected by for it was provided in the tran- guest. saction that the district pay only building and that the bonds shall turns of the happy day, revert to the district upon the passing of Mr. Loveland and his TO PRACTICE FOR

Miss Evelyn Street Receives Honors

Miss Evelyn Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Street, resition was made which reflected that dent nurse at Coe College, has just been appointed by the Amerident body has of the purpose of can Red Cross as one of the rep-Catholic education environment resentatives to the First Aid and Life Saving Institute, to be held at Square Lake, camp Oak Point, near Stillwater, Minn., this summer. The Institute in Minnesota is

Corpus Christi, Texas; and two weeks. For the last four yes.

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of the National headquarters in **Helpful Hints** Washington, after he saw her work with the students. She is the only woman examiner in this part of the state, and For Housewives therefore has conducted examina-

A community picnic which was tions for Coe College and others materials lightly with mayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce.

Some other good combinations are the following:

"In the Garden of My Heart" ...

Ernest R. Ball attended by the faculty, pupils and the families, was held at the Loveland school last evening. At years will be able to work toward the following:

"In the Garden of My Heart" ...

Ernest R. Ball attended by the faculty, pupils and the families, was held at the years will be able to work toward certificates in Red Cross first aid as well as in life saving.

Here are suggestions for making

Honor Birthday Mrs. Carr

Monday, May 28th, was Mrs. W. R. Carr's birthday anniversary and ticles. Then use a stiff brush to reality a gift to the school district, a daughter, was an out of town the odor of the grease. Then rinse

Mrs. Carr received some cice

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM-

The junior and intermediate

the dish-washing job an easier Before attempting to wash meat grinder run some bread through it to clean out meat par-

are now resumed. This was dou- a number of relatives gathered at When washing dishes which her home in the afternoon and have contained gravy or other very spent a happy afternoon with her, greasy substances, add a few drops A tempting luncheon was served, of ammonia to the water, It will the late George C. Loveland, is in Mrs. Hubert Gaensslen of Chicago, facilitate washing and eliminate

the interest on the bonds for the gifts and many good sishes for re- should be washed first in cold wa-Dishes soiled by eggs ter, but greasy dishes should be immersed at once in hot water.

HOW TO DICE CELERY

To dice celery, freshen the stalk choruses of the St. Paul's Lutheran in cold water and wash thoroughly church will meet at the church on Then cut the stalks in small sec Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for tions, lengthwise. Lay several stalks practice for the Children's day pro- together on a board and cut crosswise. Tiny leaves may be used for

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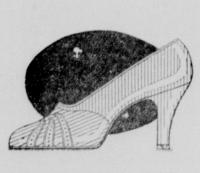
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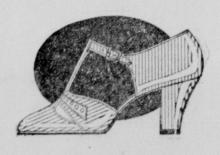
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SHOE ANNEX

garnishing, while larger leaves may ENJOY ALL DAY PICNIC be dried for soups. THURSDAY-Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clevidence,

A little lemon juice, sprinkled and Mrs. Story enjoyed an all day over fruit, vegetable, fish or meat picnic in the country Thursday. salads just before they are served greatly improves the flavor.

Left-over cooked asparagus may be mixed with celery, pickle relish tained this afternoon at her home, and salad dressing and served on for Mrs. Ralph Harris of Ottawa, lettuce, or it may be combined Kans, with left-over ham or veal and served in a cream sauce on toast IS EXPECTED GUEST or buttered toasted rolls.

Fresh strawberries mixed with United States Marine Corps, is exfresh or canned pineapple, sweet- pected Saturday for a visit at the ened and chilled, make a refresh- home of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. ing dessert and one especially inviting to serve after a rather CHILDREN TO PRACTICE heavy meal.

Left-over cooked ham mixed serve for luncheon or supper. This should constitute the main course.

FORMAL GOWN MADE OF RED. BLACK CREPE-

Washington — (AP) — Tomato red and black crepe was used to fashion one of the most unusual formal dresses worn here this season, Mrs. C. Matthew's Dick wore the gown. It was black in front and tomato red crepe in back with very graceful, floating panels. The upper part of the back was simply two crossed "halter" straps of red

WARTBURG LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING-The Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

LADIES AID SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY—

IN GRAND DETOUR-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. TO HAVE PICNIC LUNCHEON

njoy a pienie luncheon at 1 o'clock in Grand Detour on Tuesday.

ARE GUESTS OF DR. AND MRS. HOYT-

home, near Oregon, Ill.

DINNER TO HONOR OUT OF TOWN GUESTS-Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will en-

The children of the primary dewith hard cooked eggs, celery and partment of St. Paul's Lutheran dressing makes a good salad to church are requested to meet at the church promptly at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for practice.

> OFFICE STAFF PICNIC LAST EVENING-

SATURDAY FOR

CHILDREN'S DAY-

The office staff of the Illinois Emergency Relief Committee of Lee county held a picnic last evening at the Leake hunting lodge near Shaw Station.

TO MEET MONDAY-The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet in G. A. R. hall Monday af-

Davis Cup Captain Dissatisfied with U. S. Doubles Team

Baltimore, June 1 -(AP)-The United States holds the American zone tennis championship, but R. Norris Williams, 2d, captain of the Davis Cup team, is not satisfied with the doubles team that clinched the victory over Mexico. Lester R. Stoefen of Los Angeles

and George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago defeated Dr. Ricardo Tapia and Eduardo Mestre, Jr., 6-4, 6-4, yesterday to make it three straight, at the home of Mrs. George Watros The final two singles matches tomorrow can not affect the result. But Williams said after the

match: "return of service is the test of a doubles team and the Mrs. F. A. Boyde and Miss Boyde United States team was not good of Fon du Lac, Wis., are guests of at that." He hopes John Van Ryn, Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt at their country who paired with Lott in the Canadian series, may go to Europe for the inter-zone play.

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USEFUL HUMAN ENERGY IS WASTED IN CRIME.

This modern world abhors waste. When it finds any source of energy going unused—a waterfall, a factory, a coal mine, or whatnot-it exerts every effort to put that energy to work.

But there is one kind of energy which is wasted every day, sometimes in the most extravagant and tragic manner, about which we seldom bother to think twice.

That is human energy—the energy, to be exact, of bad men and bad women, the outlaws, the people who rebell

violently against any and all restraints. Think, for instance, of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Park-

er, those Texans who were finally shot to death in Louisiana after compiling a criminal record about as vicious as any in western history. Within the last two years no fewer than 12 murders

were definitely ascribed to these two. Nine of their victims were policemen. Bank robberies, highway holdups, filling station stickups, kidnapings - the crimes of this nature on their records are almost beyond counting.

They roved from Texas to Iowa, irresponsible and dangerous, cutting a swath that made Dillinger look like a lad on his way home from Sunday school.

Finally, of course, the law caught up with them. Deputy sheriffs ambushed them along a lonely country road and filled them full of lead, ending forever that particular chapter in criminal history

But one is forced to wonder, thinking about this pairwhat was it that set them off on the wrong path, anyway? How could society have prevented that costly waste of potentially useful energy:

For it was a waste - make no doubt of that. Two youngsters who can do all these did have abounding energy, enormous vitality. The force that makes a man a dangerous outlaw is, at bottom, the same kind if force that enables a man to do the great, hard, and useful jobs that keep the world turning; it just gets directed down the wrong channel.

How could society have prevented it? Not being very wise, we don't know, and if we did know we should probably act too late. But sooner or later we must find

There is no more terrible waste than the waste involved in the career of a gunman like Clyde Barrow.

RACIAL TOLERANCE

Racial conflict is a bitter and destructive thing. Luckily, it can be averted—and it frequently is—by the exercise of intelligence and a spirit of fairness.

A New York broker took a taxicab one night recently and got into an argument with the driver, a colored man. The argument waxed hot, and the broker cursed the driver, who hit him with his fist as a result.

A little later the broker died as a result of the blow. The negro was arrested.

When he got into court, the two people who urged that the case against him be dropped were the brother and the wife of the dead man-both of them residents of North Carolina.

They said they were satisfied that the negro struck in self-defense, and that no good would be done by prosecuting him. So he went free.

What might have developed into a bitter racial quarrel was quieted by the good sense and intelligent understanding displayed by these two people.

UP TO THE WOMEN.

The girls and women of Billings, Mont., have won a victory over the censors. The city park board originally announced that "shorts, scanties, and abbreviated attire" in general would not be allowed on citly tennis courts; then, when the women protested, the board said that shorts could be worn, but that they must reach at least to the knee and must not be too snug.

Still the women protested. So, finally, the board surrendered, ruling that women could wear in public "any costume based on common sense and decency.

And this seems like a very sensible ruling, which other park commissioners might well copy. These elaborate rules that anxious people set up for women's costumes, on bathing beaches or in parks, are invariably quite absurd.

The "common sense and decency" regulation is all any such regulations need to contain.

DOUBLE-BARRELED AID.

It is to be hoped that Congress will act fast on President Roosevelt's request for authority to launch a great federal housing program. The whole proposition looks like one of the administration's very best ideas.

For this scheme, like the famous CCC project, is a thing that cuts both ways-or can cut both ways, if it be efficiently handled.

It would be a direct spur to national recovery, helping to revive a great capital goods industry which needs revival very badly; and it would help to provide many Americans with improved living facilities which are great-

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Lead on, Miss Ladybug, and we blazing fire out, goodness knows. will all be very glad to see if we can save your burning home," brave

"Just watch us rush around pell- to the top of this old rustic well." well. And then we'll throw it on "And then you boys can go ahead The tablets were all of a small

The frightened bug exclaimed,

a hose. I fear that all is lost." "My goodness, don't give up like now.

"I'll thank somebody if they'll turn ed him with a stock of small green the crank, and bring some water waxen tablets-the Abbot having mell, all taking water from the "We girls will do it," Dotty said color because it rested his eyes.

"Oh, dear, there are no little buck- thing. The old crank squeaks like size of the tablets, ever after shapets near. And neither do I have everything," said Goldy, "but we're ed his verse to fit them. In fact he getting water. Here's a pailful, became a great and famous writer

plan ought to work out swell."

sent. The bug cried, "I will help glimpses of beauty and fixed them you lads, if you will show me how."

Wee Scouty smiled and then said, deep and wise meaning for us if we 'Oh, you are not strong enough to think of it. All of us work within throw this water through the air. limits of some sort. Some are more You'd better sit right down and severely limited than others, but

about and I've a hunch you're all lets tired out. Just leave the job to us. We promise we will do our best. Soon Coppy, with a tired out ourselves to fashion a work of art place a while. Here, Duncy, throw a hard riddle and are well on our 'Course this made way toward happiness. ome water."

poor Duncy frown. However, he said, "I won't shirk," life can do it. Take Breckenridge and thereupon began to work. It Ellis, whose stories have been so wasn't very long until the blaze was widely read, the best of all being

(The Tinies meet Margery Daw in the next story.)

Living Our **Everyday Lives**

WITHIN LIMITS By Joseph Fort Newton

A story is told of the Abbot of Then to the bunch he cried, Bourgenui, whose friends presentsaid that green was his favorite

your home, and drench the whole and do the water throwing. That size, just large enough to hold eight hexameter lines of verse. The Ab-"My goodness, what a noisy bot, charmed with the color and of delicate miniatures of poetry, that," said Coppy. "I will use my Right into Coppy's hat it went, tiny exquisitely wrought pictures in hat. We'll find some way to put the and then out through the air 'twas words, in which he caught swift

It is a lovely story, and it has a every life is prescribed—we all do "For quite a time you've run our work on just such waxen tab-

If, instead of railing at life be cause of our limitations, we train "Someone take my within our limits, we have solved

Even the most tragically limited "Adventure of Living," which reads like a fairy-story. After an infancy ruined by spinal meningitts, he has spent a lifetime in a wheel-chair. Then a year of near blindness followed by twoscore years of struggle to master the art

The frame was very narrow, but he painted a beautiful picture. As know was to be found within the borders of my limitations."

Those words describe every hu-In the Middle Ages, before the man life-yours, mine and the rest invention of printing, writers often | -and if it is our lot to express the used waxen tablets for their craft. poetry of life in a cramped and retle masterpiece.

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fins for breakfast tomorrow.

TWO POLOITES SUMMONED OVER reside in Iowa.

Lewis Fosdick in Eternal Sleep

(Telegraph Special Carvice) Polo, June 1-Lewis Fosdick, Civil War veteran and resident of

daughter, Mrs. Aristine Riggs. He amendment. was born in Newport, Ind., March | A preliminary survey made prior 4, 1863 and she preceded him in would be represented. death several years ago. Two he painted a beautiful picture. As daughters survive, Mrs. Bella Dale Illinois liquor control commission he tells us very simply, "I came to of Milledgeville and Mrs. Riggs of and the Department of Finance, see that any happiness I was to this city. Mr. Fosdick was a mem- will consider rules and regulations ber of Co. E. Seventh Illinois cavalry during the Civil War. Funeral services will be held from the Riggs residence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. D. Kammeyer, pastor of the Lutheran church offistricted space, let us make it a lit- clating and with interment in the Union cemetery west of Polo. Mrs. Barbara M. Pope passed

home on South Division street at 1 o'clock. She had been in failing health for some time but had been bedfast only the past ten days. Barbara Hoover was born in Cham- pants. bersburg, Pa., Jan. 30, 1866 and 35 years ago was united in marriage to William Pope who preceded her Why not have some English Muf- in death two years ago. She is drick's trouser pocket ignited, and 5c each or 40c dozen. Tel. W1111. Lindsey of Polo and seven brothers, as told in the official report, extf Oliver of Dixon, Rush of Cham- tinguished the blaze promptly

bersburg, Pa., Frank of California and Edwin, Ria and Marvin who Funeral services were conducted this afternoon MEMORIAL DAY at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran Mrs. Barbara Pope, church, the pastor. Rev. C. D. Kammeyer officiating and interment was in the Reed cemetery

National Parley on Liquor Control Called in Chicago

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-A nathe community for a number of tional conference of state liquor years, passed away at 5 o'clock Thursday morn at the home of his control agencies was called here by grandson, Max Riggs at Lanark, Gov. Horner for June 18 and 19, to where he was visiting. He had exchange ideas on problems re-made his home in this city with his sulting from repeal of the 18th

11, 1839 and came to Ogle county in to issuance of the invitations to September 1841. He was united in the governors of the 48 states, inmarriage to Mary Jenkins on June dicated that at least 22 states

The conference, sponsored by the to govern the liquor traffic and collect revenue

Sun Set Fire to Radio Man's Pants

Topeka, Kan, June 1 - (AP)away Wednesday afternoon at her Speaking of hot weather, it got so hot in the police radio room here Thursday a hole was burned in radio operator Ken Hendrick's best

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Subsequent Meetings

Monday evening the official board will meet at the chapel. All

Tuesday, all day a barbecue wil

be sponsored by the Steward board.

officers are urged to be present.

11:00 A. M. Morning worship.

Herman W. Lamber, Pastor

Christ in the Book of Psalms.

The Great Tribulation.'

our appointments.

Weyant, Supt.

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NEWS of the Chillech

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave.

Morton W. Hale, Minister Upper room service in balcony 9:30 A. M.

Sunday school 9:45. Miss Martha Miller, Supt. Every member present on time with a well studied lesson, bringing his Bible and a mind to learn." Lesson study, "Jesus in the Shadow of the Cross.'

Morning worship 11 A. M. tal 3:15 P. M.

Evening service 7:30 P. M. The choir will meet at the church for rehearsal of Children's Day music Monday and Thursday eve-

nings at 7 o'clock. A cottage prayer service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles McClain Tuesday afternoon

The Dorcas Ladies will meet in noo nat 2:30. Miss Edna Nowell Communion. and Mrs. Heckman will be hostesses for the afternoon

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon servise for the staff, patients and attendants

at 3:15 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. Morton W. Hale of the Congregational church. SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday Bible school of 1:30 P. M. Denounced." Keith Swartz, Supt. The preaching services at 2:30 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. Walter W. Marshall of the First Baptist church.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION The service at the county jail at 2 P. M. will be conducted by the on holidays. The public is cordially Rev. W. E. Thompson of the invited to attend.

Church of the Brethren. The annual meeting of the association will be held at 10:30 A. M. on Monday morning, June 4th at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Business: election of officers. A book review will be given by Rev. B. Norman Burke of St. Lluke's Episcopal church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St. near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister Bible school at 9:30. You are invited to make a part of the Bible

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Tuesday and the business meeting follow- G. H. Doerman and Prof. Hiltner,

"north lookout" at Lowell park. M. All young people of the congregation are invited.

Friday at 1 o'clock, the Candle-Service at the Dixon state hospi-, Lighters Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Norman Miller on route Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. 2. Picnic luncheon at 1 o'clock Topic: "Everyday Use and Abuse and the business meeting afterward.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hill"

A. G. Suechting, Pastor Fifth Sunday After Easter Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Sunday school teachers' convention at The regular mid-week prayer Sterling at 2:30 P. M. Speakers: meeting will be held in the vestry Rev. G. H. Doerman and Prof. Wednesday evening at 7:30. A. L. Hiltner, D. D. All teachers are preaching. Arlen Marsh, (20 years Livingston will continue the study urged to attend. Your names have old) of Oregon will preach. been sent in.

Divine worship at 10:30 A. M. in the church parlors Thursday after- German with celebration of Holy

Wartburg League Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. Come. Ladies Aid Thursday at 2:00 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second St. Regular service Sunday morning, June 3rd at 11 o'clock. 'Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism,

Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of twenty are cordially invited. Wednesday evening testimonial

service at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 605 Madison Avenue

Services Sunday, June 3, 1934. 10:00 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Gospel message by F. Stamps, Pastor. Subject: 'Lights and Shadows' 7:00 P. M. B. Y. P. U.

8:00 P. M. Gospel message by the pastor, Subject: "The Priesthood." 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, June 6. rayer and praise.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel" A. G. Suechting, Pastor Fifth Sunday After Easter Divine worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.

at 1 o'clock, the vention will be held this Sunday at Shurtleff College. Alton and Women's Auxiliary will meet with in Sterling, Rev. G. H. Doerman, Charles A. Wells, noted Cartoonist, dies Aid meets at the church.

Mrs. George J. Watrous at Grand pastor. Kindly attend. Your name New York.

Monday morning at 9:00 o'cle Luncheon at 1 o'clock has been sent in. Speakers: Rev.

Tuesday at 6 o'clock, the Young Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday at People's Group will picnic ae the home of Mrs. A. Hecker, at 2:00 P.

"The Church Among the Pines" R. R. Heidenreich, Pastor

Services for Sunday, June 3rd. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Children's Day program follow-

Memorial service at 8:00 P. M. If you do not worship elsewhere. come and worship with us. Any one is welcome, and your presence appreciated

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan Street L. E. Conner, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 10:45 A. M. Communion and 7:30 P. M. Evening service. Wednesday

6:45 P. M. Junior choil rehearsal 7:30 P. M. Berean Bible study. 8:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, Minister

Mrs. Lisette M. Drach S. S. Supt. Mrs. Theo. Gaul, Musical Director Sunday: Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M.

Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult esson "Jesus in the Shadow of the Morning worship at 10:45 A. M.

Subject "Power from on High". Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. Subect: "One Thing"

Monday 7:30 P. M. The finance board will neet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLean, 217 East Boyd street.

Tuesday 10 A. M. Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Youngblood, 617 Van Buren avenue. 6:45 P. M. Young people's prayer

meeting and Bible study. Subject: 'Mark's Gospel. 7:30 P. M. Mid-week service for prayer and praise. Theme: "The Sure Promises.'

Dement avenue.

10:30 A. M. Great Baptist Field for northern Illinois Baptists. The Junior age. speakers for the Centennial pro-

12:30 P. M. at our Lutheran church | Louis, Mo., Dr. P. H. Thompson

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH (East Fellows & North Ottawa.)

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A. D. Shaffer, Pastor SERVICES-Morning prayer at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:45. Divine Worship at 10:45.

Theme, "A Good Appetite." E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45. Theme, "The Thing That

Mid Week service Wednesday evening at 7:45. E. L. C. E. Social and Business meeting Thursday evening at 8

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Hennepin Ave. & Sec. St

James A. Barnett, Pastor Bible School at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, Supt.: Miss Golda Cunningham, Supt. of Children's Division. The last of the four-minute alks will be given at the close. Preaching and worship at 10:45. The Lord's Supper in charge of the Elders. Special music by the hoir under leadership of Miss Ora just the same. Floto director and with Miss Gollie Gigous at the organ. Sermon LEE'S CHAPEL A. M. E. MISSION by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Robert Straw, President. Junior C. E. at 6:30 in charge of Miss Nadine Padgett, Supt.

The annual Children's Day proram will be given by the children t 7:30. Annual offering of Bible attendance is anticipated. A cordial School to Foreign Missions. The public is cordially invited. Preaching service at Grand Deour Christian church at 2:30.

PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor (First Sunday After Holy Trinity.)

8:00 A. M. Divine Worship. 9:30 A. M. Bible School. Last Sunday the attendance was an improvement over a week ago and over a year ago. We will be accomplishing something if we continue in that courage and enthus-

10:45 A. M. Divine Worship. We encourage all the church to assemble for prayer and worship. All 10 A. M. Prayer meeting at the who are not sick should rejoice for tome of Mrs. J. L. Frost, 604, N. the opportunity to meet with God's people in His House.

4:00 P. M. The Junior Luther League meets. This is truly a priv-Day at Starved Rock park, LaSalle lege for the boys and girls of the

7:00 P. M. Senior Luther Leas The Sunday school teacher's con- gram: Dr. Oscar C. Johnson, St. meets. The theme for the month

June is, "Our Church Organized" cording to plans and promises this and the topic for this Sunday is, is to be the most tastiest affair "Our Congregation." The study-a given by the church this season prayerful study of the topics for and you are invited. the month of June-will offer a Tuesday 7:30 P. M. the prayer real opportunity to the thoughful band invites you to join them in

young people of the church. The one hour praise and prayer service. 'Blues' were out ahead last Sun-Wednesday evening, The Scouts 2:30 P. M.-Thursday. The La- will meet with C .C. Browne, Scoutmaster for their weekly instruc-Mr. Browne expects every Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock tions.

the Vacation School opens. Be sure unit to be present. and come the first morning and get your place. We will have a com- aid board will conduct a social at present plant. petent group of teachers. We shall the church. Mrs. Delina Kadogan sing, study and play. We invite will be in charge. We heartily in-

children of four years up to young vite you to attend these activities. BRETHREN CHURCH

You are cordially invited to all (William E. Thompson, Pastor.) June and we want to call the at-9:45 A. M. Bible school. J. U. June, July and August just a lit- Telegraph. tle better than ever before both in 10:45 A. M. Morning worship. attendance and interest, with ser-6:30 P. M. Young People's Socie- vices that meet the needs of the

Juniors meeting at the same day 7:30 P. M. Evangelistic service. at Sunday school at 9:30 and stay Later he opened up the "Star Tuesday night the Intermediate 'Justice for All.

meets with Mrs. Lambert, Meeting be a very interesting service con- Miller who formed a partnership. While Bethel church is being follows

"Influence of the Home" our regular services will be held Scripture Reading-Bertha Hanes, until the next morning. "A Pleasant Home."

'Keep Sweet"- Norma Jean Mc-Clanahan, Betty Gail McClanahan, Gloria Jones, Charlotte Em-

The Church and the Home Working Together,"-Mrs. Chas. Butterbaugh.

"A Minister's Home"—Dean Hoff, and Charolee Glessner. Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers Reading, "Home"-Pium Burgard.

"Admit Jesus to Your Home 'Let Him In" (Duet)-Ruth Wadsworth and Olive McClanahan. "Making Christ Head in Our Own Elmo Bugg will be in charge. Ac- | Homes"-W. W. Lehman.

Old Times Here Recalled; "Ebe" Digs Into History

The post office was located in the old opera house building and later in the building just west of Saturday evening, the trustees the B. F. Shaw Printing company's

> "Speedy," the high diver, gave exhibitions where the present Federal building is now located. The building now known as the

Christian church was formerly This will be the first Sunday in Rev. Joseph Fort Newton was the called the People's church and tention of our members and articles, "Living Our Every Day friends to our goal of making Lives," now appears daily in The

> Dr. Thayer conducted the Dixon painless dental parlors, W. G. Kent conducted an open

air picture show where the Barron We hope that every one will be & Carson garage is now located. Studies in the Book of Revelation. for preaching service at 10:30. The theater in the building now occupastor will speak on the subject of pied by the Snow White bakery Later this same theater was con-The evening service at 7:30 will ducted by Ben Snyder and Ward Wednesday night at 7:30. Prayer sisting of songs, readings, short Two young men from Chicago World's Fair in Chicago. He offer: talks, and a dialogue. There should opened up a picture show in the a one-carat diamond to the record "Oh, Earth, Earth hear the Word be a packed house to hear this building where Sterling's luncheonsplendid program which will be as ette is now located. After the evening show both boys would set up camp cots in the aisles and sleep

Dixon boasted of three horse watering troughs, one just north of the postoffice, one at Seventh street and Depot avenue and one on East street where the Standard a side line.

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mert, Alice Shuck, Clanahan and Mrs. Howard Em- nickel schooner?

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The 28 inning baseball game be tween the Dixon Browns and the The Utley apartments were locat- Muscatine Indians, played at the ed on the present stie of the Stand- old Brown's park where now stands ard Oil company's super-service the I. N. U. Co., steam generating station on Third street and Galena plant. This is the longest league game on record and Bob Woodyatt "Building a Home"-Lillie Thomp- "Our Relation to the Home"-Rev. won with a score of 2 to 1, or was pitched the whole game and Dixon it 3 to 2-come on you old timers, who played on that team?

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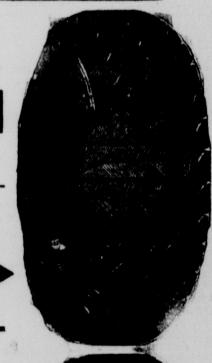
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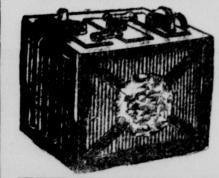
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CORD DESCRIBES ATTEMPTS MADE ON HIS FAMILY

Millionaire and Kin Are Abroad to Escape Kidnaping Plot

By BURDETTE T. JOHNS Associated Press Foreign Staff (Copyright, 1934, by

The Associated Press)
London, June 21 — (AP)—Three attempts to kidnap members of hi family from his home at Bever Hills, Calif, have been graphical described by E. L. Cord, America automobile and airplane magna to English acquaintances.

One of the attempts, involving the use of a mysterious airplan was said to have resulted in th advice of a California police chi to the American millionaire to take his family out of the United State for an extended visit abroad.

It was learned definitely today that Cord has been in Englan since the middle of April, a dat corresponding to the sensations kidnaping cases of William F. Get tle in California and June Robles

To Remain All Summer Cord has taken a home in Surrey for the summer and it was said he does not intend to return to the United States until the kidnaping

panic has died down. On one occasion, according to an informant in whom Cord confided, an airplane flew over the Cord estate in California getting the lay of the land and, possibly, taking

The plane was said to have been to a secret landing place across the border in Mexico.

Later a guard at the Cord home was said suddenly to have been surprised by an unidentified man who shoved a revolver into his ribs. The guard, however, was saved by a companion hidden in the shrubbery who fired at the assailant supposed to have been a would-be-kidnaper Unguarded Abroad

A third attempt was believed to have been made when a man was found lurking on the estate. Despite the strong guard which the Cords may have had in the United States, the family is under

no protection here. The motor magnate and his son have been driving around London and the vicinity in a small car. The second son, William, has been riding around by himself on a mo-

The millionaire's airplane is still at Heston airport but its owner did not appear there today for a further tuning up of the motor.

POLICE JUDGE. THREE OTHERS. NEAR LYNCHING

Four Kansans Charged With Offenses Against Girls

Marysville, Yan., June 1 - (AP) -Brought to the county jail here for safe-keeping after a mob had formed at Blue Rapids voicing lynching threats, L. L. Russell Blue Rapids police judge, and three other men were held today on charges of seducing three young girls.

The mob, numbering more than 300, gathered at the Blue Rapids jail Wednesday and cries of "hang them" were heard.

Sheriff M. P. Flannigan and his deputies removed the prisoners to Marysville. Although feeling still was reported high in Blue Rapids the sheriff expressed the belief no attempt would be made to seize the men from the jail here.

Russell is 55 years old, married and the father of a grown son. The others charged are George Hulbert, L. W. Newsom and Albert Evilsizer. Two other men were arrested on suspicion of complicity in the case and two were be-

Sheriff Flannigan charged the four accused men had relations with three Blue Rapids girls ranging in age from 13 to 15 years. The girls had been lured to secluded places, he said, by gifts of candy, ice cream and money,

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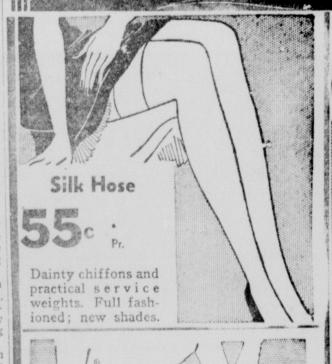
"Mutiny" Fear at Snyder's Grocery

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Others who retired included:

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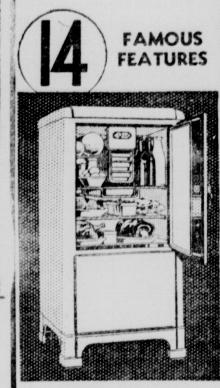
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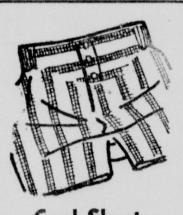
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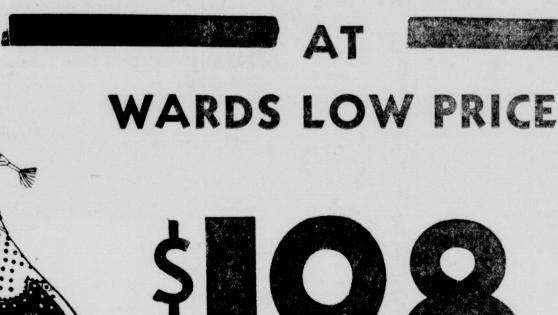
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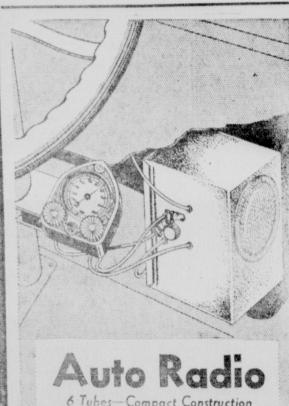


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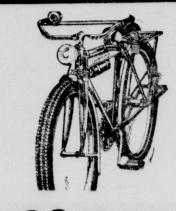
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LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost here Thursday morning. They

were on their way to Amboy. Thurse Mortenson, who is attending the Chillicothe, Mo., business college won third place in the sixty word dictation contest confucted by the school. His grade was 97 1-3, just 2-3 of 1 per cent less than the highest. He was pre-

sented with a fine medal. The Lee Center 4-H Club eleced the ollowing offiers at the meeting last Saturday:

President, Elaine Brasel. Vice Pres., Carol King. Sec., Opal Hanneman. Treasurer, Velma Mills.

The club will meet each Saturday at the home of Bernice Conibear, who is one of the leaders and will instruct the club in serving. Rose Mortenson, the other leader, will teach cooking.

last Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hartman. Josephine Frost spent the week

end at the W. S. Frost home. Mesdames Linda Brasel, Nettie Frizelle, Ada Carlson, Margaret Miller and Miss Ilene Carlson will entertain the regular meeting of the Rebekahs next Friday eve-

ning, June'1. The Junior Class enjoyed a pic-nic in the Green River Park Monday evenng. The Misses Ruppell and Nattress were guests.

Rev. Earl M. Edwards of the Amboy M. E. Church will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon next Sunday night at 8 o'clock. There will be no morning service as Rev. Evan David will be in Chicago attending the Baccalaureate services of the Union Theological College. Monday evening he will be graduated from this institution and his ordination will follow a week later n this church.

Phil Berry is in the Amboy hospital suffering from a complication | of diseases, caused partially by his idvanced years.

E. A. Blume of Amboy representing several reliable insurance companies was a recent caller in

The Lee Center Regulars will play Troy Grove there next Sun-

Jarvis Leake who is spending a few weeks at the home of his son Warren, observed his eighty-second birthday last Sunday at a family dinner, including a very delicious birthday cake with 82 candles made by Mrs. Warren Leake. Commencement program for the

raduates of community high school, district No. 251, the eighth grades of district 92, also the eighth grades of the rural schools in Astrict No. 251 will be held in the church Friday evening, June 8 at 8 o'clock. Rev. Harold Putney of Amboy will be the speaker. The high school class members are Bohn, Irene Eisenberg, Henry Hanneman Jr., Earl Meurer, Elmer Shaw. Irene Eisenberg is the selutatorian and Earl Meurer the valedictorian. The class colthe valedictorian. ors are pink and white; the class flower is the rose and the motto, Work and Win.'

The eighth grade graduates are: Clara Mortenson, Wilford Beeney, Raymond McBride, Charles Chesley. Carl Bruce, Dorothy Bedient Clarence Campbell. From the Harck school Doris Donnelly; Vntlen school, Harold Friedhoff; Inlet school, Jean Hill, Lois Eisener; Ford school, William Boyle, A Decoration day program was observed at the cemetery as usual Wednesday with the Legion and

Auxiliary in charge. Twenty-three members and friends of the Ladies Circle made the trip to Savanna last Friday to spend the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter. The day was spent exploring the beautiful Mississippi Palisade, picnicking at the "old mill," Savanna's fine amusement park, and visiting. Every hour of the day had been well planned out by Mrs. Suter and when the hungry crowd returned at noon from their strenuous climbing, the picnic lunch greeted the eye, all tastefully arranged on ne long table in the pavilion, Mrs Hench of Byron, a former resident of Lee Center, was a guest, also her daughter, Mrs. Mayme Hench Kroger who lives in Savanna. Those in the party making the trip were: Mesdames Mary Richardson, A. J. Carlson, Eliza Oakes, E. A. Pomeroy, Malinda Aschenbrenner, Clarence Martz, C. A. Ullrich, W. J. Leake, Albert Willis, Mary Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maves.

Mrs. M. H. Herrick, Mrs. Evan Fouke returned home with them Day. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gentry of Oakes and Mrs. Lippincott re- home at Mt. Morris. near Steward called on friends mained in Savanna to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Strite and chil- in the Robert Fouke home Wednes- gration officers began investigating Mr. and Mrs. Suter for several

> Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rhoades. George Rhodes, all of Compton, Miss Frances Pierson of Mendota, H. D. Riley and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Riley and attended the Ray Leake funeral in Amboy on that day.

> Mrs. Ben Mason was the winner of first prize in the Della Allen shop of Mendota held recently Mrs. Mason was awarded a lovely

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO-Mrs. A. T. Owen left Tuesday for Marion, Ind., to assist Rev. Wayne Hartman of Dixon in caring for her mother, Mrs. Elconducted the church services here len Young who fell and broke her hip. Mrs. Young is 85 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hays, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Powell drove to Chi-

Elmer Frye and son Junior of

cago Thursday.

Mrs. Hattie Lippincott, Mrs. W. G. Rockford were guests in the Rob- family of Steward were guests in dren, Rev. and Mrs. Amos Martin Lawrence, Mrs. Raymond Degner, ert Fouke home Wednesday. Mrs. the John Wilson home Memorial of Mangansville, Md., who have

David, Mrs. Ned Bedient, Mrs. Allan Bieschke, Mrs. Ben Mason, Miss Mabel Samsel spent Melan Bieschke, Mrs. Ben Mason, Mrs. Bieschke, Mrs. W. L. Weise of Amboy, Mrs. morial Day in the Harry Sprecher Mrs. Edeline Frye and Dr. and Mrs. - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCaslin E. V. Rice.

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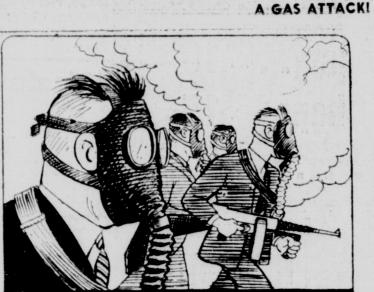


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## **NEW HIGHLIGHT** IN NATIONAL'S **RACE THIS WEEK**

Cubs Hand Bucs Fifth Straight Defeat and Tie With Giants

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.) (Associated Press Sports Writer.) The Pittsburgh Pirates sudden slump, or, perhaps, the home field RADIO SERVICE strength of the Chicago Cubs, today had painted a few new highlights in the National League pic-RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE Phone 650. 107 East First St

After battling ther way up to the league lead last week, the Pirates ran into their first losing streak when they dropped a double header to the Giants Monday, then took it on the chin three times in a row in Chicago. As a result they were down in a fourth-place tie with Boston today while the appointed Executrix of the estate of Villiam J. Coffey, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Louis Cardinals.

before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dix-After their double holiday triumph, the Cubs continued their on, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims slugging ways yesterday by battering out an 11 to 5 decision as against said estate are notified to Chuck Klein contributed his 14th attend for the purpose of having homer and Guy Bush his seventh mound victory to the festivities Klein's swat overcame a three-run tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Pittsburgh lead in the first, then Babe Herman took charge, driving in three runs and scoring two

> Dodgers Earn Hats The Brooklyn Dodgers earned the new hats that had been promised them for every victory over the Giants when they staged a came the handicap of numerous injuries and beat their New York neighbors. 6 to 2. It was the first Dodger triumph in seven interborough games and all their runs came when Hal Schumacher lost control in the seventh. Al Lopez, shifted from behnd the plate to third base, made two hits in the

big inning. The Cardinals maintained their WANTED-To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 in ten innings, getting their decidsatisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work ing tally when Buster Mills was hit by one of Paul Derringer's pitches and scored on Frank Frisch's double. Boston gained its share of fourth place in an off day bracketed with the Phillies.

Two Leaders Beaten The top-ranking trio of the American League went down in order in a series of slugfests. The lowly Chicago White Sox rose up in the second inning and scored eight 12 to 5. Zeke Bonura's 12th homer and Hal Trosky's ninth wound up the affair.

Washington bunched hits expertly with New York errors to rout the second place Yankees 9 to 3. The Yanks made four misplays, the Senators tallied five times. The St. Louis Browns knocked off the mand, has Hollywood felt so keen-Detroit Tigers, third place holders, 11-3 with the aid of circuit swats To producer and stage hand by three rookies, Ray Pepper, Harland Clift and Al Bejma. Boston and Philadelpha legion. His home was always open

came quietly in his sleep. He was day afternoon in his Beverly Hills ian, said he had been treating the



Having learned the use of the wood and irons, the next importwas with Gloria Swanson in "What ant shots are recoveries from the

your ball has bound a bunker or Cody was married in 1926 to Miss the rough, is to get out in the next stroke. If the trap is shallow screen. They were inseparable unand the distance to the green considerable, with the ball lying Funeral services probably will be far on the sand, the shot can be played almost the same as in the singles. fairway except that the ball must \$1,000 Bank Holdup be picked up cleanly. The club must hit the ball without hitting ers. in Kingfisher, Okla. down in the sand.

Before attempting this shot, see Kingfisher, Okla., June 1 - (AP) that the feet are firmly imbedded Giants. Two men robbed the People's in the sand so that the stance will National bank Thursday and escaped with approximately \$1,000,

#### clerk and three young men em- Reynolds Wires in Victory Last Night at Airport Diamond

to 4. Feltang and McConnaghey formed the battery for the winners with Barefield and Watts for the Bordens. Feltang allowed but four hits during the seven imnings, while Barefield was touched for an even dozen.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Oleveland ...... 21 14 New York ..... 22 16 ...... 21 Washington ...... 21 19 St. Louis ...... 18 19 ...... 17 21 Philadelphia ..... 16 22 Chicago ...... 15 22 Yesterday's Results

Chicago 12; Cleveland 5. Washington 9; New York 3. St. Louis 11; Detroit 3. Only games schedued. Games Today Detroit at Chicago. Boston at Washington (2) New York at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

### FIRST, SECOND PRIZE MONEY IN **AUTO RACE HELD**

Is in Escrow Pending an Appeal of Protest of Californian

Indianapolis, June 1 -(AP)-Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapo- to 1, with Discovery the second seventh inning uprising that over- lis and Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., choice at 3 to 1. Mata Hari and had nothing to show today for the Singing Wood were listed at 6 to 1 fastest 500 miles ever raced on the with Plight and Bien Fait, a Brad-Indianapolis motor speedway.

prize money was withheld, an ac- or name your own odds. tion without precedent in 22 years of racing here, pending a decision by the contest board of the American Automobile Association. Leon Duray of Los Angeles, Cal.

owner of the car Rose piloted, prolead by beating the Reds 3 to 2 tested award of first place to Cummings, credited by race timers with beating Rose to the finish by 27 seconds in the record speed 104.863 miles an hour. He contended Cummings violated the rules by gaining on the field during a few laps of Wednesday's race when yellow caution flags were displayed, warning drivers to slow down while cars wrecked in accidents were cleared from the track.

Protest Disallowed W. D. Edenburn of Detroit, chief second inning and scored eight steward for the A. A. A.; W. G. runs off Bean and Winegarner to defeat Cleveland's league leaders, pillsbury of Los Angeles, acting for Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, referee of the race, disallowed the protest after a six-hour study of the timerecording tape.

Duray protested their decision and notified them he will appeal to the contest board. He indicated Vaughan, Pirates, and Jordan, three of them in the ninth when he might turn to the courts if this action is unsuccessful

So the \$29,075 for the winner and the \$14,250 for runner-up remained undistrbiuted. Awards to the 31 other race starters, however, were ers, 5. made at the annual drivers' dinner last night.

One Year Ago Today - John J McGraw was appointed to direct the National League team against the American League squad in the World's Fair All-Star game.

Five Years Ago Today - Stanford University won its third I. C. 4-A track and field championship in Philadelphia.

Ten Years Ago Today - India defeated Holland in Davis Cup

# Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Heinie Manush, Senators - Led attack on Yankees with triple, double and two singles. Frank Frisch, Cardinals-Made

three hits and drove in winning run in tenth against Reds. Sam Jones, White Sox-Pitched

Harland Clift, Browns-Socked homer with bases full against Tig-

Ray Benge, Dodgers-Pitched Brooklyn to its first victory over

#### Rock Falls Team Victorious Over Sterling Last Eve

Brandt's Rockets of Rock Falls defeated Sterling by a score of 13 The Reynolds Wire Co., softball to 5 in the major softball league team defeated the Bordens last game played at the Speedbowl park officiated as umpires.

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# FACING HEAVY **ODDS TOMORROW**

He Will Have to Be at Best With Weight He Must Carry

Chicago, June 1-(AP)- As the great three year olds of American turf went through their final tune ups today, the eagle-eyed railbirds became convinced that Cavalcade will have to be at his peak to beat his rivals in the \$25,000 added American Derby. The big race over a mile and

quarter will be run at Washington

Park tomorrow with a probable field of 11 facing the barrier, in cluding the "big four" of the three year-old ranks-Cavalcade, Discov ery, Singing Wood and Mata Hari Two reasons, one involving tradition caused many of the railbirds to doubt Cavalcade's chances for victory tomorrow. First, he must tote 126 pounds, giving away eight pounds to his foremost rival, Discovery, the Alfred G. Vanderbilt hope that has run right behind him in every one of their duels this year. With such a weight advantage, many believe Discovery will be able to reverse matters. Secondly, only one horse has succeeded in winning both the Kentucky and

Singing Wood, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Withers mile winner, had a five pound advantage over Cavalcade while Mata Hari had a lady's rights with a package of only 116 pounds. Tradition keyed up Mata Hari's followers, too, as it was just 50 years go, in the first running of the race, that a filly won. Her name was Modesty.

American Derbies. He was Spokane

winner of the two big races in

The probable odds posted today, showed the switch in sentiment as the race neared post time. Cavalcade, regarded up to now as an even money choice, was rated at 2 ley cast-off, at 15 to 1. On the oth-Some \$43,325 in first and second ers, it was a case of imagination

### **Todays Leaders** in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League (Including yesterday's games)
Batting — Medwick, Cardinals,

376; Hendrick, Phillies, .375. Runs- Vaughan, Pirates, 41; Medwick, Cardinals, and Klein, Cubs, 38. Runs batted in-Klein, Cubs, 40;

Suhr, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 39. Hits-Moore, Giants, 64; Medwick, Cardinals, 59. \* Doubles-Berger, Braves, 15; Eng-

lish, Cubs, 13. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 7; Medwick, Cardinals, W. Herman, Cubs, Braves, 5. Home runs-Klein, Cubs, 14; Ott,

Giants, and Hartnett, Cubs. 9. Stolen bases -- Bartell, Phillies Martin, Cardinals, and Frey, Dodg-Pitching- P. Dean, Cardinals,

5-0; Frankhouse, Braves, 7-1.

American League Batting-Hemsley, Browns, .415; Manush, Senators, .393. Runs-Clift, Browns, and Kuhel. Senators, .37.

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees. 45; Bonura, White Sox, 41. Hits - Manush, Senators, Reynolds, Red Sox, and Gehringer, Tigers, 54. Doubles - Averill, Indians, 17;

Greenberg, Tigers, and Manush, Senators, 15. Triples -Reynolds, Red Sox, 6; Manush, Senators, 5. Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees,

and Bonura, White Sox, 12. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox, Walker, Tigers, 10. Pitching -Hudlin, Indians, 5-0; Gomez, Yankees, 7-1.

#### Errors Beat Beier Bakers in Game at Princeton Last Eve

Errors cost the Beier Bakers anwent to Princeton with a limited number of players to appear before the largest crowd that has attended a league game in the Bureau counpitched excellent ball and also led laid this fall. full game against Indians and allowed the Princetonites to gallop day Memorial Day. in the hitting but ragged support Babe Herman, Cubs—Hit Pirate final count was 7 to 2 in Princearound the bases and score. pitching for two doubles and two ton's favor. The Bakers were crippled by the inability of some of the Troy Grove game. regular players to be present.

Charles Redebaugh was injured when in running after a long fly that turned out to be a home run, he collided with a barbed wire fence. "Shires" Miller led the hitting for the Bakers with a triple and two singles out of four trips to the plate.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Woe unto them that decree unevening in the City league series at wets of Sterling before a fair sized righteous decrees, and that write the Airport field by a score of 8 crowd. Poole and Emmert of Dixon Frievousnes, which they have prescribed.—Isaiah 10:1. Particular women should always

Oppressive government is more ruel than a tiger. -Confucius. is a good time to run a for sale ad soon.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER XXXII

hack," it dawned upon Con that

closed and the streets had a more

than usually deserted appearance

with more interest. "Sure. Reckon

"You mean you think you're go

"That's fortunate," Con mur-

"Yeh. She's a widow woman

for over five years she was turned

. . .

it doesn't mean much to you?"

for a town of 4000.

cynically of Lem.

giving, isn't it?"

rather a joke!"

mured.

"Drummer?"

DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and
in Injured. To please her partner,
MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes
to Madeline's home to recuperate,
pretending to be the other girl.
She is ashamed of this deception
but keeps it up, even when BILL
SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks
her to marry him. AMOS SIDDALs. Madeline's grandfather who
owns the farm, is blind. BRS.
PLANTER, house keeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy.
Donna and Bill are married.
Meanwhile Madeline has married.
CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal
act. "No." "I didn't figure you was. Visitng some one?" "Perhaps. Tell me where I can

hire a taxi?" "Rader (that's the feller that sometimes his boy, Pete, runs the machine as a taxi. Or if you ain't wantin' to go at train time I could drive you any place you like in this bus."

"Thanks. Maybe I'll need you." both Gus Rader and his wife, afraid of those lions?"

er. and takes part in the animal act.

Amos Siddal has a stroke.

In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Bengal tiger and is killed. Renfroe discharges Con. Unable to get work, Con decides to go to the Siddal farm.

On Thankagiving day, just so the family is about to sit down to dinner, the door bell rings.

Donna goes to see who is there. Gertie, to welcome the visitor. Con followed Rader, carrying his luggage, signed the register and once." asked for a room with a bath. Rader scratched his stubby gray NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

hair and pondered. "About how HOLIDAYS meant little to Con long are you figuring on staying. Mr. David?" David. He was not even aware "I don't know. A day-maybe

that the day he landed in Lebanon a week." was Thanksgiving. As he rode "You see it's this way. We've from the station to the Commeronly got three private baths and cial House in the shabby bus that the drummer for Speigal and Co. its driver, Lem Busby, called "the

comes in Monday and has one of em engaged. The same day the for some reason all the stores were drummer for Deering has another engaged and Miss Toliver, a permanent, has the other. Of course, if you're only here for a day-" "Give me what you have," Con to the kitchen.

"Somebody dead?" he inquired interrupted impatiently. "You can "Lot of folks went to Chicago or shift me later if I stay longer." Indianapolis for the holidays," the "Pete," Rader called to a sandyhack driver answered laconically, haired youth standing beside a "Holiday? Oh, this is Thanks- window chewing on a tooth pick. "Take this gentleman up to 44." Lem looked at his lone passenger

CON intended to telephone to the Siddal farm from his room, but "Less than nothing. Only it's he discovered, upon entering, that boy placed his bags on a rack for that purpose and turned to go. ing to miss your turkey and fixings? You don't need to worry "Wait a minute. Do you know about that. The Commercial where the Siddal Farm is?"

House has a mighty fine cook. "I'd like to get a message out there. What's the quickest way to your going out to the Siddal farm?" do it-send a special delivery let-

who used to work for the Siddals. ter or a telegram?" Maybe you don't know who they "Telegram would be if the teleare, but old Amos Siddal lives graph office was open, but it ain't. bout five miles out on the main It's closed on holidays and so's the road. After he was left without post office. You could telephone chick or child and stone blind he though. Siddals has got a phone." hired Mis' Planter to housekeep "I don't want to phone. Would for it. Pretty soft for me, eh?"
t be worth your while if I gave "Hem," mumbled Mrs. Planter, for him. Reckon her and old it be worth your while if I gave Amos's granddaughter didn't git you a dollar to take a note there releasing him. "Hem!" along none too good for after Mis' for me?"

Planter had made her home there "Sure. My car's a flivver, bu it's got speed. Is the note ready?" "Not yet. I'll ring when it is."

out, bag and baggage, and had to go to work at the hotel." The boy tripped away, whistling, Con hid his interest in this inand Con unpacked one of his bags. formation by lighting a cigaret and It was consideration for Donna inquired casually, "What sort of that prompted him to notify her of woman is the granddaughter that his arrival, but when he sat down she would do anything so unkind?" to write the message he found it ink well Mrs. Planter went into difficult to frame what he wanted the office and studied the register. LEM shifted his tobacco from one to say.

bly Mis' Planter, havin' been there heads proclaiming Renfroe's circus face a dirty pea green. ss and and Con's mouth twisted grimly as "Con David! I might have Madeline didn't figure the same he started to write on it. way. She was a circus girl, you After several attempts he final- feller she claims she never mar-According to Mis' Planter, ly wrote, "Dear Donna, I am in ried. When Bill Siddal finds out she's flighty and mebbe-but I seen town and want to see you. Am about this there'll be some hell

some place else. Let me know

when and where, but make it soon. Your old friend, Con."

He placed the sheet of paper in a long yellow envelope, also inscribed with the name of the circus. Then he rang and Pete answered the summons. At sight of the envelope the youth's gooseowns the hotel) has a garage and berry eyes popped wide. "Good Gosh! Are you with a circus?"

"I was." "Yeah, I remember you now! I; seen that show last summer. You was the feller that went into the cage with the lions! I was close The arrival of a guest on Thanks- enough to see good. I recollect giving day was enough to bring | you. Good Gosh! Say, wasn't you

"No. You are to wait for an answer. And bring it to me at

"Mrs. William Siddal. Why -say, that's Madeline, ain't it? Madeline Siddal. She was a circus girl, too. She-why she was in this here show. You-"

"Gosh, to think you're the feller that went into the lions' cage!" Still stounded at coming face to face with a hero. Pete descended

along."

the stairs. In the lower hallway he met Mrs. Planter, on her way,

"Where you going in sich a hurry?" she demanded. "Out to Siddal's. Say, Mis'

that come in on the noon train "No. and I don't care." "You would so care if you knew.

Looky here—see this envelope? It says Renfroe's Circus. Yes, sir, circus bere last summer."

"He's sending me with a letter." "Who to?"

written on the envelope. "Sure. And I'm to get a dollar

ters to her, do they? I'd give a

Under pretext of borrowing an Only one name had been written cheek to the other. "Oh, Made In his bag he carried stationery there since morning and the letline's all right, I reckon. Proba- with huge yellow and red letter- ters leaped out at her, turning her

knowed it. That's the name of the her a few times in town and she's at the Commercial Hotel, but sup- poppin'. Yes, sir, some hell popa right nice appearing girl. And pose you would rather meet me pin'!"

#### **WEST BROOKLYN**

sure purty!"

#### BY HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn - Bert Long motored to Chicago on Saturday where he brought his mother, Mrs. Lula Long and Mrs. Anna Speice home with him, after they had enjoyed a few days visit with friends

and relatives in the city. John Miller is here from Compton and is laying composition shingles on the residence of Wil-

liam Long. Prosper Gander was able to return home from the hospital on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gehant are the fond parents of a sevenpound baby girl born at the hospital Wednesday morning. Both mother and babe are doing very nicely and are under the care of Miss Mildred Pohl, R. N. of Men-

The county highway office has a number of surveyors working out of town to the north getting things in readiness for doing the grading for the cement spur which will be built out of the gas tax reother game last evening when they funded each county for that purpose. The last two miles of the Harmon spur will be laid this summer and should funds come in soon enough, it is possible some of ty city this season. Edgar Clark the cement for our spur will be

The business houses closed all

to Compton on Sunday afternoon where they took in the Compton- Mrs. John Erbes. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Untz wel-

Dixon several days this week visiting with friends and relatives. Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehant, Francis Morrissey were here from Sr. Sublette on Thursday visiting at The dance at the opera house on the home of their mother, Mrs. Thursday evening was called off Henry F. Gehant.

where they visited with Mr. and to his home on Sunday following Mrs. Christ Oester. Alphonse Lauer was here from pital where he submitted to an Sublette on Wednesday calling on operation for appendicitis. business friends.

John Dinges opened his soft

where the ball team played and here some of our tennis champions vied with the Ashtonites for honors, Dr. and Mrs. William Walters were here from Aurora on Thurs-

Miss Agnes Rhuland was home from Green Bay, Wis., over the on Sunday and visited with Robholiday and visited with her par- ert Horton at the home of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhu- and Mrs. Seymour Vickery. land. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin and Mrs. Mary Sherman were at school

the Viola home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt Wednesday. Miss Marion July is here from

home.

on friends. Mrs. Violette McCaffery Joseph Kuehna were here from Walton on Sunday and visited with friends and former neigh-

bors. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbmaler were calling on friends in Mendota Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeal

ing a week visiting at the home of her brother, Frank Meyer. Many of our farmers are replanting their corn because of the poor stand caused by the drouth and chinch bugs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hildman of friends and relatives.

Herbert Danekas drove in Chicago on Saturday where he

and Mrs. Lydia Knauer were here

game Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gehant were here from Dixon on Friday and called at the home of his par-

on account of the death of Ray stetter and Miss Onida Irwin mo- was to have furnished the music.

tored to Aurora on Decoration day Lionel Chaon was able to return bors. a week's stay at the Compton hos-The high school pupils motored to Lowell Park near Dixon on Fri-

here on Friday calling on friends

"Of course, of course. Rus

Planter, d'ye know who that feller

there was no telephone there. The that's who he is! He's the feller that did that animal act with the "What d'ye mean?" Mrs. Planter caught Pete's arm and detained him as he started to wriggle past "What's he got to do with her.

> Pete giggled. "That's my secret." "Your Pa know you're going?" She leaned forward to see the name

"Deceitful critter," she muttered as she continued down the hall. "So men come here and write letcookie to know what was in that letter. Something her husband won't git a chance to see, that's

day and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes.

Saturday following an operation for appendicitis.

Surveying for Cement Spur

comed a baby boy to their home took in the Sox-Senators ball on Saturday-and is Chris happy? Bert Lyman was here from

drink parlor on Thursday in the day where they enjoyed their an-Hildman building. Henry Danekas nual picnic. A number of friends. motored to LaSalle and brought and relatives accompanied them back the fixtures and John hopes and everyone had a very fine time. to have a grand opening event Mrs. Ted Helbig of Sublette was

Highway Commissioner Leonard Davis has been busy for the past few days grading the township road just west of town which makes a very fine improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton of Mundelein and Mrs. Sara Horton of Franklin Grove were here

Graduation Exercises The annual grade and graduation exercises, accompanied by the class play were held in the school auditorium on Thursday evening. The class play Compton acting in the capacity of was under the direction of Ralph McMinn, while Miss Lolita Koch-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fox and Mr. ler had charge of the grade school and Mrs. Louis Florent of Somorenditions which were so thornauk were here on Tuesday and oughly enjoyed between acts. The visited at the Joseph E. Vencent play, "Here Comes Charley," was a four act comedy and the pupils Mr. and Mrs. Bert Austin were chosen to represent the characters in Mendota on Thursday calling were very well chosen, as they seemed to be made especially for and the past assigned to them. The proceeds derived from the play will be used to further the school library. The high school graduates were: Esther Dolan, Howard Brucker, Ray Johnson and Francis Gehant. The eighth grade graduates were: Cora Schrock, Helen Chaon, Marie Hausherr and Stan-Portland, Wash., are here spendley Danekas. The class motto is

"Strive and Thrive"; the class flower, pink tea roles, and the class colors, blue and white. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Donaldson were here from Indiana Harbor on Sunday and visited at the homes

Many of our residents motored from Rockford over the week-end and Mrs. Charles Elliott motored and visited at the home if Mr. and to Chicago on Sunday where they spent the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbour. Mrs. Ray Gardner of Dixon was here calling on friends on Thurs-

> Mrs. Jake Henkel was in Compton on Friday calling on friends. Henry A. Bernardin spent several days in Rockford the fore part of the week attending a lumbermen's convention. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagger-

man were over from Sublette on Mr. and Mrs. William Auch- Leake of Amboy whose orchestra Friday evening and called on their friends and former neighmany John Fassig is treating his resi-

dence to a coat of paint which makes a fine improvement. George Halbmaier is doing the work. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White motored to Paw Paw on Sunday they called on Mr. and Mrs. Clem-

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itations and announcements. Come engraved and printed wedding inin and see them

We have a very beautiful line of

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its name to the Dutch navigator, in The Telegraph, During house Cliff McBride was here from and acquaintances. Roggewein, whose ship raised its cleaning one is apt to find articles Paw Paw the middle of the week. FOR SALE Regal. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. ti triple cones on Easter Sunday, 1722. they have no use for that may be Many of our residents motored to her home on Sunday after of value to someone else.

If to Ashton on Decoration Day spending a week with her parents Mrs. Joseph Bernardin returned Nurses Record Sheets B. F. Shaw Printing Co. of value to someone else, on Decoration Day spending a week with her parents

Joe Murdock who has visited

with his brothers, Edward and

Robert Murdock and families for

two weeks left Tuesday to return

to his home in Hagerstown, Mary-

Miss Sibyl Haas, whose engage-

ment to Jack Rusch of Rockford

was recently announced was guest

of honor at a party given by Miss

Frances Murphy of Rockford at

the Guest House. Other guests

from Oregon were, Misses Phyllis

Mrs. Frank Johnson completed

her kindergarten class work for the

season Friday morning by enter-

taining the children at a party at

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Marsh and

Robert Hardesty arrived home on

Wednesday evening from a week's

trip to Fonthill, Ontario, where

ev. Marsh assisted in a series of

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke, Mrs

Louise McRoberts and Mrs. Anda

Tilton attended Memorial Day ex-

ercises in Grand Detour. Attorney

meetings.

the Rock River Country Club.

#### Lone Eagle Is Prevailed Upon to Give Data to Committee

Washington, June 1 - (AP) The special committee making survey of the Army Air Corps said today that Charles A. Lindberghafter twice refusing to serve as a nember and delaying acceptance of an invitation to testify - had finally appeared and made a statement of his views.

The committee, headed by Newon D. Baker, wartime secretary of war, declined to make public any information concerning the testi-

Lindbergh was invited by Secreary Dern to become a member of organization and performance of the air corps. He, however declined in two telegrams in which he attacked the administration's cancellation of air mail contracts.

Bid<sub>3</sub> Unanswered weeks ago Lindbergh was invited to appear before the committee and give any data or opinions he might have. He was said to have made no answer to the invitation and a second invitation also was unanswered.

Members of the committee and Lindbergh were among aeronautical authorities who attended the national aeronautical meeting at Langley Field, Virginia, last week. The flier, after a conference there, agreed to appear.

The committee announced that Brig. General Charles Danforth, commander of the air corps training center at Randolph Field, Tex., and Brig. Gen. H. C. Pratt, commander of the procurement center at Wright Field, Dayton, O., also

had testified. The committee declined to say when Lindberg testified, but it was understood he appeared last Mon-

#### **OREGON NEWS**

#### By Mrs. A. TILTON

Oregon-The M. E. Church Aid and Missionary Society held a combined meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Grimes, assisted by Miss Bertha Geizer and Mrs. John Sverkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cassidy, Mr and Mrs. Pat Crawford and Mrs. McCartney of Belvidere were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. burg, Ill.

Sara Long of Rockford were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. port, Iowa. Blanche Strong.

to Chicago Sunday following week's vsit with her parents, Mr. Plaines. and Mrs. Robert Murdock.

The Oregon Garden Club guests Tuesday of Rev. and their collection of two hundred able to care for his practice. a pastor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brummer's father. Peter Geyer.

Miss Helen Beveridge has completed her work as a member of the faculty of the Malta school and Zeigler was one of the judges. returned home to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoades and Darrell and Mervin, were ensen guests of friends in Dubuque, Ia., Memorial Day

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gentry en-Walker and Marie Thomas and Dick Larson of Rock- in marriage to Miss Hazel Matt- Mrs. Glen Andrew Monday June 4. Christy, who has made her home

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, Mr and Mrs. John B. Drake Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madener and family of Chicago, were risitors at the Sinnissippi Farm over Memorial Day to be in attendance at the annual picnic held at the Lowden home for tenants and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baranek Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Everett Edelman of Milwauke were week end visitors at the ho of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelm The fire truck responded to call Saturday morning to ex

ruish a roof fire at the Clar Lundsen residence on South street. The damage was sligh Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton w Chicago World's Fair visitors Su

Miss Frances Doeden was a gue of friends in Chicago coer th week end.

Mrs W. E. Gillette, grandson Robert Thibault and Lynn Mar-silles will leave Friday for Bir Bass Lake. Eagle River. Wis. where Mr. and Mrs. Gillette maintain summer cottages for tourista

The composition of Edith Antirew Burchell, "I'll Be Waiting For You," was sung by one of the students of Mooseheart over Station WJJD on their broadcast last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Landers and children of Harvard, Ill., visited the Z. A. and E. D. Landers

Billy Bymaster, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bymaster residing south of Oregon has been very ill the past week of pneumonis, but is now improving in cond

Mrs. Walter Bergner left Sunday for New York City and on Wed nesday took passage on the lare.

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steamer, Gripsholm, for Sweden, hews of Leaf River and his sister visit with relatives.

Miss Mariorie Corcoran who is employed in the Walgreen Drug Mrs. Carrie Seyster aged 59 pass-Store in Freeport spent Sunday ed away Tuesday morning follow-Kenneth Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. Uffa DeGraff of

Mrs. S. O. Garard. iay and Wednesday.

lay from a fishing trip of several f Oregon

began housekeeping this week.

an outing Sunday at Lake Odessa, Leckron, Albert Burright and Rus-

Jean Allen, daughter of Mr. her eighth birthday anniversary.

Master-in-Chancery, Attorney Eakle

Burlington's chelle to Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman and radio broadcast bago and

Oakes of Kings. Mrs. W. F. Brooke received word Thursday that her brother Wm. C.

the homes of Mrs. Daisy Harsh- sic by the glee clubs. man and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haight

by of Belvidere. visited by the latter's parents, Mr. of that organization.

and Mrs. J. F. Humbert of Keiths-

were visited Sur a er's uncle, Bert Castle of Des orial Day at the home of Mr. and

been ill for several days and con- eleventh birthday anniversary last dance at the Rock River Country Oak Park. Mrs. fined to his home is slowly im- Thursday by entertaining a com- Club. B. C. Holloday of Stockton, to view proving in condition but is yet un-

varieties of iris. He was formerly Funeral ervices for Mrs. LeRoy R. I. Short was a Chicago visitor Saturday morning were held Mon-Sunday, attending the World's day afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. J. E. Dale officiated and burial made in Sterand daughter of Chicago visited on ling. Her husband and two children

Mrs. Frank Zeigler and Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Loughlin of Chicago passed the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berndt Christ-

day when the former was united hold a breakfast at the home of ning in honor of Miss Marian A

where she will make a two months was married to Edward Orin. The ceremony uniting the two couples as performed by Rev. J. E. Dale at the Lutheran parsonage.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing an illness of several months due to heart trouble and a para-Miss Florence Schmitt of Sa-lytic stroke. She is survived by vanna was a guest Sunday of Har-three sons, Reuben of Plano, Ezra ry Himes Jr., at the Harry Howie and Floyd of Oregon, four daugh-Mrs. Roy Blanchard Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Esther Stine Forreston were callers Sunday af and Sadie, all of Oregon, nine ternoon at the home of Mr. and grandchildren; two brothers, Chas. and Leonard Mumma of Dixon. Mrs. Elizabeth Delaney was a Funeral services were held from uest of friends in Rochtlle Tues- the home Thursday afternoon. Rev F. E. McCune of Mt. Morris offi-Salem cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mainzer of Chicago were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran. Relatives and friends number-

days at the Wisconsin lakes. He ing twenty-nine visited the home was accompanied by George Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Grimes Sunson of Western Springs, formerly day in observance of their twentyfirst wedding anniversary. picnic dinner was served. Cann have announced their mar- attending were; Mr. and Mrs. M. riage which occurred on Mother's McDowell and family of Rockford; bed to conduct hearings on the Day, 1933. They have rented an Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamaker, Mr. apartment over the Allen store and and Mrs. Ralph Rhinehart, Carol Bodda and family, Mrs. Floyd Dr. George D. Tribault, Ralph Daub and children and Ruth Reed Stiles and Lynn Maysilles enjoyed of Rochelle, Mr. an Mrs. Dave

> sell Reed of Chana. Mr. and Mrs. George Mostellor and Mrs. Dudley Allen, entertained and daughter of Lombard, and Mr. twenty-five of her young friends and Mrs. Tom Fruin of West Chi-Thursday afternoon in honor of cago were visitors over the week end at the R. Y. Tilton and B. H. The Misses Essie and Vann.e Thomas homes, Mr. and Mrs. Fruin Rees purchased the residence of returned home Monday, while Mr. the late Mrs. Mattle Artz, which and Mrs. Mostellor remained with was sold Tuesday afternoon by his mother, Mrs. R. Y. Tilton until after Memorial Day. Mr. ! ostellor, who has been employed in the Chicago postoffice for several were given passes for a ride on the years has been transferred to Denir: m-lined train, ver, Colo,, and the family will

> Thursday evening the Senior tickets made the trip from Ro- Class Day program was held in the high school auditorium at 7:30, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones enter- under the direction of Miss Doroained as dinner guests Sunday, thy Runkle and took the form of a from Station daughter Helen, Mrs. Alice Bow- OCHS, consisting of the class proman, William Barnes of Winne- phecy, optimist, grumbler poem, Mr. and Mrs. George musical numbers and humorous readings

Commencement exercises will be held this (Friday) evening at 8 o'-Fearer of Madison, Wis., was ill clock at the Collseum. The program will be given by members of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wolfe of the student body and will consist hoped for. He suffered a relapse burg. Rockford were callers Sunday at of orations and readings with mu- Tuesday night.

The Misses Beryl McDonald and Hazel Dale having the highest week from Niles Mich., to visit rel- will share honors. Robert Smith, school board of education will present the diplomas and the Legion since her injury Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Giebach are Award will be made by a member

Mr. and Mrs. August Huene of Chicago were visitors Sunday of Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tice.

Mrs. Harry Camling.

Timmie Landers observed pany of young friends at his home

in the afternoon. The Candy Shop, owned by E. A. years been located in the Farrell building on Washington street will be moved on June 4 to the Lyons storeroom in the Masonic building This room was recently vacated by the Blackhawk restaurant and has been redecorated. Mr. Ferradine

other equipment. Dr. W. S. Bowen left Thursday man. for a ten day stay at Mt. Clemens, Mich., while recuperating from a recent major operation

The Oregon Gardan Club will entertained at dinner Sunday eve-

Presenting: Navy's Best Company



The colorful ceremony ushering in June week at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., is pictured here as Miss Sara Mumma, daughter of an Army colonel of Evanston, Ill., presents regimental colors to tal mass. Following the ceremony the winning First Company, commanded by Midshipman John M. Wilson of Scottsburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nordman enthe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Lehrke arrived this scholastic standings in the class H. A. Redfield and grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Hick of Oak Park. Mrs. cellist, will play a solo. Fred May- Hick is recovering from a fractured ternoon at the home of Mrs. Ar-Miss Harriett Etnyre was a guest silles, member of the high school hip received several months ago thur Gruber, and this is her first visit to Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed enter- Fred Baker of Byron called on Mrs tained a company of friends at a William Canode Wednesday. picnic supper at their home on

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Warren and Hagerstown, Maryland, arrived on the Illinois Medical College in Baron and daughter Kathryn of end at the Edward and Robert the summer at the Chicago World's young people will attend the club the West Suburban Hospital in Recitation "Sweeter Than All The

day evening at a picnic supper a

Miss Rita McRoberts went to Dixon Tuesday evening and is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Everett Tilton.

Miss Eleanor King of Santa Fe New Mexico. Miss Lucy, were torney and Mrs. Martin V. Peter-

and daughter, guests Monday at the home of At-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schaeffer

visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ber of the high school faculty, and Z. A. Landers, Mr. Landers, who her flance, Herbert Phillips of Chihas been ill the past two months cago. The marriage of Miss Christy Wednesday of Mrs. Dwight Mackis not making as rapid a recovery and Mr. Phillips will be an event as hos family and friends had of June 9 at her home in Gales-

Mrs. Louise McDaid has returned to her home here after spending tertained as Memorial Day guests the winter and spring months

The Dorcas Society of the local Church of God met Thursday af-Exercise, "Signals" -Boys of Miss

Recitation, "Little Things,"-Mar-Mrs. Rebecca Waite of Rockford. garet Eaton. Seibert's class.

Edward Anderson, son of Mr. Recitation, and Mrs. C. F. Anderson, who is a lene Leddy. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Myers of member of the graduating class of Songs, "Golden Rule" and "Jesus and Mrs. J. N. Ward in Daven- son Donald of Chicago, Mrs. Harry Friday to remain over the week Chicago, has secured a position for Recitation, Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Andrew Sycamore and Miss Gertrude War- Murdock homes. Mrs. Edward Mur- Fair, in the Public Health and Recitation, the form- ren of Rockford were callers Mem- ock will entertain in their honor Medical Exhibit, in the Hall of | Worker,"-Dolores Gavin In October he Song, "Jesus Bids us Shne"-Dar

the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. Finske members of the St. Charles high school faculty, were visitors

9:45 A. M.-Sunday school. 10:00 Children's Day program. PROGRAM-Recitation.

Miss Nettie Stine and Mr. and Mrs Exercise, "Enemies,"-Girls of Miss Recitation, "My Work"-Patsy Nice

"Classes for All"-Dar-

M. E. Church

(Rev. E. O. Storer, Pastor)

Mongan.

Seibert's class.

"Welcome" - Nellie

lene and Marian Leddy. Roses,"-Betty Kereven.

Friday to spend the summer Recitation "Simon Slicker,"-Rich- that tangible causes such as injury, ard Kerr. months with her parents, Mr. and Recitation, Mrs. F. R. Robinson.

"The Picture" - Carl real significance. Myers. Exercise, "Trees of Spring" -Mrs.

Lockwood's class. Recitation, "A Carpenter's Helper -Billy Shaw. "God's Flowerland," Exercise.

Margaret Dew's class. Recitation, "The Little People" Betty Grimes

"Best Things," - Mrs Mongan's class. Recitation, "Jesus' Way,"-Darlene Koper Songs, "I Would Be True" and

Holm, Harriett Etnyre, Isabel and 'Working With the Master"-Augusta Cottlow and Mrs. Donald Junion Department. Recitation, "Fishers" — Kendall Myers

ong, "Come Again"-Laura Belle White and Norma Jeanne Ul-

#### Daily Health Talk

CAUSES OF MENTAL ILLNESS It is difficult for physicians and aymen alike to grasp the intangible quality of certain of the prominent causes of mental illness.

Harry Warner and Major Cushing There is no difficulty in underof Dixon were the speakers and standing how a individual experimembers of the Dixon Legion Post encing a severe blow on the head had charge of the services at the might suffer such injury and damage to his nervous system as to Invitations have been issued for cause him to be affected in his bethe wedding of Miss Dorothy havior. In fact, it is so very easy Schneider, daughter of Mr. and to appreciate this that many a fic-Mrs. George Schneider, to Emmett tion of "having fallen on his head" Johnson of Chicago, which will be or "having been dropped as a baby" solemnized Saturday, June 9, at is conveniently used by sympathetic the home of Mrs. Schneider's sis- individuals to explain the deficienter Mrs. F. R. Kraft in Park Ridge. cies in a given person's intellectual Miss Margaret Loan becomes the capacities, behavior, etc. oride of William R. Widick Satur-

However, such cases are relativeday morning, June 2, at nine o'- ly in the minority. The far larger clock at St. Mary's church, Rev. number of cases of mental illness J. J. Hackett officiating are not the result of a specific, or They will be attended by Miss what might be called impersonal Jeannette Allen of Byron as brides cause. On the contrary, their causes maid and Francis Loan, brother of intangible in nature, reside within the bride as best man. Two other the individual.

One of the contributing causes to brothers of the bride, John and James Loan, will serve at the nup- the development of mental illness which has been widely recognized a wedding breakfast will be served both by psychiatrists and the laity is heredity. The psychiatrist knows the bridal party and members of that his patients tend to come from what is conveniently called bad stock. However, in the face of this Misses Eloise Brady and Marian knowledge, the psychiatrist is frequently confronted by the perplexing problem of why it is that the patient has broken down at the age of 25, while his sister of 40 and his brother of 35, of the same stock are healthy and well orientated.

As our data are accumulated, we ecome impressed with the fact that the causes of mental illness are multiform; that stock plays an important but not decisive role;

intoxication and bad hygiene are of

But there are also psychic causes arising out of some difficulties which the individual experiences in his attempt to understand and adjust himself to his environment, which in a very large percentage of cases are the most important of the various causes which produce mental illness.

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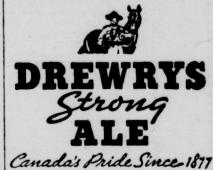
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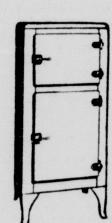


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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Himes and ciating and interment made on of Lombard were visitors last week end at the Frank Himes and ohn Beck homes. Paul O. Johnson returned Tues-

Paul Bergner and Miss Mabel

A large delegation from here the "Zephyr" which was on exhibi- move to that city next month. tion here Tuesday. Those having

and in a hospital.

atives and friends. of the week end of Miss Coe Orms-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch were guests over the week end of Mr.

Dr. J. M. Beveridge who has

Wolfe, aged 33, who passed away Ferradine which has for several her home north of Oregon.

Clifford Lace attended the flower plans to install new fixtures and how in Chana Saturday. Mrs.

George Jones and Miss Barbara dent nurse at Aurora was a a visit- before her marriage was Miss Jones, son and daughter of Mr. or over Memorial Day at her home Grace Barden of this vicinity. and Mrs. Ed Jones, were partici- here. tertained as guests Memorial day, pants in a double wedding Satur-

Edward Johnson of DeKalb is a with the Schaeffers while a mem-

Rockford on Science building. Saturday evening, after which the will enter upon his internship at

Miss Mildred Van Inwegen was hostess to a party of friends Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barnett and family of Ottawa were callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Miss Margaret McLennon, stu- Mrs. Martin Eakle, Mrs. Barnett

Mrs. Ralph Hensley and two Recitation, "Crowded House,"-Suchildren of Blaine, Wash., arrived zanne Brooke.

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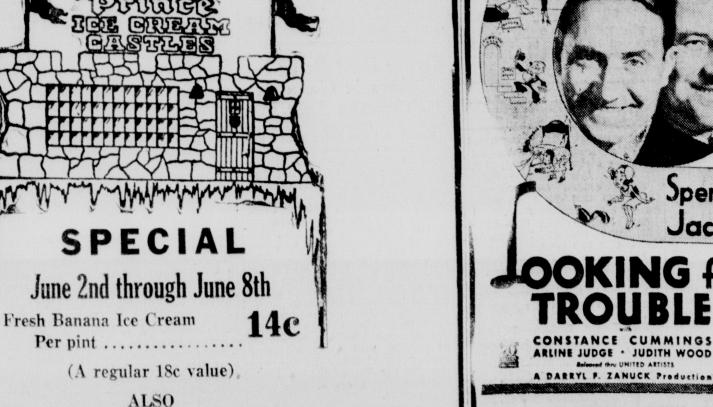
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